

HURLEY GIVES KELLY BIG JOB

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

8 

Treasury Report on 2

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Weather—Snow or Rain

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PRICE TWO CENTS



F. D. R. WARNS

PREPARE TO FIGHT!

MESSAGE TEXT ON PAGES 2, 8, 9, 10

F. D. R. LASHES DICTATORS

Message Warns U. S. Must Be Prepared to Fight

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Lashing out vigorously at the dictatorships which now dominate the old world, President Roosevelt told the new 76th Congress today that the United States must be prepared to fight if freedom and democracy are to be retained here at home and throughout the western hemisphere.

Complete Text Of Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The following is the text of President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress:

To the Congress of the United States:

In reporting on the state of the nation, I have felt it necessary on previous occasions to advise the Congress of disturbance abroad and of the need of putting our own house in order in the face of storm signals from across the seas.

As this Seventy-sixth Congress opens there is need for further warning.

A war which threatened to envelop the world in flames has been averted; but it has become increasingly clear that peace is not assured.

All about us rage undeclared wars—military and economic.

All about us grow more deadly armaments—military and economic.

All about us are threats of new aggression—military and economic.

Storms from abroad directly challenge three institutions indispensable to Americans, now as always. The first is religion. It is the source of the other two—democracy and international good faith.

Religion, by teaching man his relationship to God, gives the individual a sense of his own dignity and teaches him to respect himself by respecting his neighbors.

Democracy, the practice of self-government, is a covenant among free men to respect the rights and liberties of their fellows.

Must Stand Ready To Defend Religion

International good faith, a sister of democracy, springs from the will of civilized nations of men to respect the rights and liberties of other nations of men. In a modern civilization, all three—religion, democracy and international good faith—complement each other.

"Where freedom of religion has been attacked, the attack has come from sources opposed to democracy. Where democracy has been overthrown, the spirit of free worship has disappeared.

And where religion and democracy have vanished, good faith and reason in international affairs have given way to strident ambition and brute force.

An ordering of society which respects religion, democracy and good faith among nations to the background can find no place with- in it for the ideals of the Prince of Peace. The United States rejects such an ordering, and retains its ancient faith.

There comes a time in the affairs of men when they must

The President delivered his message from the speaker's dais in the House chamber, the assembled members before him and Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead seated at his back.

The President's message on the state of the nation was more than just that—it was a ringing appeal to the world, broadcast internationally in six languages, for the preservation of freedom and the institutions of civilized society, which have been uprooted and endangered all over the globe by the rise of the dictators.

Accompanying this was a stern warning to the Congress that it must take steps to see to it that the United States is prepared—both in a military and economic sense—to resist the dictatorship ideology in this country.

MUST BE PREPARED

"There comes a time in the affairs of men," he said, "when they must prepare to defend not their homes alone but the tenets of faith and humanity on which their churches, their governments and their very civilization are founded."

The defense of religion, of democracy and of good faith among nations is all the same fight.

"To save one, we must now make up our minds to save all."

In a few days, he said, he would transmit to Congress concrete recommendations for strengthening the United States against the forces of aggression that now surround it and the whole western hemisphere.

To protect this hemisphere, its peace and its democratic ideals, he said:

"We propose to do our share against storms from any quarter."

This by no means implies, he continued, that the Americas stand against the world, or disassociate themselves from other nations. We still stand, he said, on an offer to sit at the council table with other countries and work for peace and diminished armaments.

"But the world has grown so small," he said, "and weapons of attack so swift that no nation can be safe in its will for peace so long as any other single powerful nation refuses to settle its grievances at the council table."

BARES DEFENSE PLANS

"For if any government bristling with implements of war insists upon policies of force, weapons of defense give the only safety."

"A strong and united nation may be destroyed if it is unprepared against sudden attack."

Under modern conditions, the

Continued on Page 11 Column 1

Treasury Report

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)

Balance \$3,483,546,924

Receipts \$25,121,359

Continued on Page 8, Column 1



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
"... Peace is not assured!"

Move Against Race Dates Dies

Judge Abraham E. Pinanski, in superior court today, granted a motion by the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., to dismiss without prejudice an injunction petition brought last week by Eastern against two new state racing commissioners and Outdoor Amusements, Inc.

And with the decision, Governor-elect Saltonstall, who takes office tomorrow, was given more ammunition in a move anticipated on Beacon Hill to remove the new commissioners, George G. Moyse and Thomas R. Foley, recently appointed by Governor Hurley.

Motion to dismiss the injunction petition was on the ground that Moyse and Foley, in voting to grant a racing license to Outdoor Amusements before the return date on the injunction petition, had made the petition useless.

ADAMS TO PUSH FIGHT

Indicating that new action will be taken to avoid licensing of Outdoor Amusements, Inc., and assigning of racing dates, Attorney Frank B. Wallis, representing the Eastern Racing Association, said after the hearing:

"We are not done. We are still going to scrap. Mr. Adams (C. E. Adams, president of Eastern) will still fight to protect the people's interests and the stockholders of Suffolk Downs."

In the injunction petition, it was charged by Eastern that Moyse and Foley were in a conspiracy with Outdoor Amusements, Inc., either to force the Suffolk Downs group to pay over large sums of money or to force the worth of Suffolk Downs securities down to a point where James Connor, recently resigned as Eastern president, would secure control of horse racing in eastern Massachusetts.

Connor is a brother-in-law of

Foley, one of the two new racing commissioners appointed by Governor Hurley, and the four men

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

Weather vane

LOCAL—Cloudy today and tonight, snow or rain beginning late tonight or tomorrow, slowly rising temperatures; lowest temperatures tonight in lower or middle 20's, moderate to fresh northeast, east and southeast winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with snow or rain on the coast; Thursday cloudy with slowly rising temperatures.

Sun rises, 7:11 a. m.; sets, 4:25 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:55 p. m.
Barometer 30.14 30.00
Humidity 48 54
Wind direction N W
Wind velocity 15 8
High tide—5:43 p. m.
Height of tide—5 ft. 6 in. p. m.

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Ickes Cancels His Anti-Dies Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Secretary Ickes cancelled today without explanation a speech scheduled for the evening of January 6 before the American Congress for Peace and Democracy in Washington.

The title of his address was to have been, "Playing with Loaded Dice," an attack on Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas of the House committee investigating un-American activities.

2303 Deer Shot In Bay State

Hunters tagged 2302 deer in this state last fall despite the September hurricane and the closing of the woodlands.

Patrick W. Hehir, state fish and game director, estimated the bag was 264 less than in 1937.

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Hurley Plum for Lieut.-Governor

Kelly Gets \$4000 Fall River Berth

In a surprise move by Governor Hurley and the Executive Council, Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly was appointed and confirmed today as a member of the Fall River finance commission.

Extend Hunt For Missing Educator

A nation-wide search has been organized for Erik A. Anderson, distinguished Boston and Providence educator, revealed for the first time today to be missing from his Dorchester home since December 26.

He is deputy superintendent of Providence public schools and president of the United States Association of Superintendents of Schools.

While acting superintendent of Providence schools, Anderson suffered a nervous breakdown.

Under treatment at Butler Institute, Providence, he was allowed to go home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

With one of his brothers, he went for a walk the morning of December 26, police said.

While the brother was in a store buying cigarettes, Anderson disappeared. He had only \$2 on his person.

Quiet search was at first made for the missing educator by his family, without avail.

Boston police have issued a circular describing Anderson and asking authorities all over the United States to watch for him.

He is a former president of the Boston University Alumni Association. His parents live in Beach street, Dorchester.



FRANCIS E. KELLY

Buckner Denies Bond Fraud Guilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—William P. Buckner, Jr., 31, and William J. Gillespie, 37, pleaded innocent today in Federal court to an indictment charging mail fraud and conspiracy in their activities in connection with Philippine Railway bonds. Trial was set for Friday.

Buckner had been permitted by the court to leave this jurisdiction before Christmas for a brief trip to the West Coast, where he escorted Loretta Young, movie actress, to a Christmas church service.

The job is good for six years and carries an annual salary of \$4000.

Action of the governor in naming Kelly to the Fall River berth was unexpected, in view of the open feud which existed between the two during most of the two years of the Hurley administration.

Only last night, in Springfield, Kelly intimated that he was intending to remain in active politics, warning Governor-elect Saltonstall to "clean up" conditions at the State House or expect to face him as an opponent in 1940.

GETS 7 VOTES

Kelly's appointment today, however, was rushed through the council with record celerity.

Handing down the nomination, Governor Hurley asked that it be confirmed immediately, under suspension of rules.

There was no opposing vote. Seven council members voted aye and two, including Lieutenant Governor Kelly, did not vote.

NO DOLAN ACTION

The council meeting which confirmed the Kelly appointment had reconvened after a previous adjournment today.

At the earlier session, seven other appointments were confirmed, five of them by unanimous voice vote. Failure of the council to act at either meeting, on pardons for Edmund L. Dolan, J. Walter Quinn and Robert E. Dinmore was discouraging to friends hoping for executive clemency for the trio, now serving two-and-a-half-year Charles street jail sentences for contempt of court in connection with an alleged jury fixing attempt.

COUNCIL MAY RESUME

When names of Dolan, Quinn and Dinmore were originally submitted to the council for pardon by Governor Hurley the council vote

Continued on Page 11 Column 2



BLANCHE SATCHELL

She Weds Handsome RFC Official

Follies Beauty In R. I. Honeymoon

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (INS)—Blanche Satchell, famous Follies beauty, who divorced Max Bamberger, wealthy stock broker, in September, was secretly married to William Yeager, RFC executive, about ten weeks ago, the Daily Mirror said in a copyrighted story.

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE

LOWELL, Jan. 4—Harold Stevens, 44, an unemployed insurance salesman, was found dead today at the wheel of his auto in a closed garage near the Stevens' home in Stormquist avenue. The ignition was on and the gas tank empty.

The marriage took place in Virginia. Yeager, who's handsome and in his early thirties, is honeymooning with his bride in Providence, R. I., the Mirror related. They went there after the hurricane and floods which devastated large areas of that state. Yeager has charge of the rehabilitation work being done there by the RFC.

Mrs. Yeager, who was called "the most beautiful titian blonde in the world" by Howard Chandler Christy, divorced Bamberger in Reno. She eloped with him to Greenwich, Conn., in 1933. Then she retired to private life.

Her career as a state beauty began at the age of 17 when Florenz Ziegfeld brought her to New York from London in 1925.

Her dazzling complexion, classic features and titian hair created a furor on Broadway. Wealthy suitors sought her. Her charms made an impression on Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the famous aviator but they never were engaged as was once reported.

Nudist Film Shuts Theater

Suspension of the theater license of the Newsreel Theater, Huntington avenue, Back Bay, was ordered today by the Boston Board of Censors, following a 10-minute "star chamber" session in Mayor Tobin's office, City Hall.

Although the Newsreel management was not summoned to City Hall, the board heard police testimony regarding the theater's advertising and billing of a picture entitled "Unashamed."

The picture is based on the romance of nudists in a nudist colony.

In announcing the suspension, which will go into effect for one week beginning tomorrow morning at 3 a. m., the board said:

"Because the picture had not been shown, no morals charges are involved in this case."

Jackie Coogan Spurns Ma's Offer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4 (AP)—Jackie Coogan, separated from Actress Betty Grable by an empty pocketbook, got an offer today from his mother to "come home"—and turned it down.

Informed "The Kid" and his blonde wife were living apart because of "financial conditions," Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein nearly cried as she announced she wanted to have her son back and forget the past—which includes Jackie's \$1,000,000 accounting suit against her and Bernstein, his step-father.

"He'll be more than welcome," she said, her voice quivering. "I feel awfully bad about the separation—but I can't believe it is caused by 'financial conditions,' as they say. There must be more to it."

Young Coogan, once a "ragamuffin" star of silent pictures, had moved his things to the residence of his uncle, George Coogan, and showed no interest in going back to mother.

"Under existing conditions, it is impossible to contemplate a reconciliation," he declared.

He and Betty, married since 1937, moved out of their Westwood house last Sunday, apparently in a friendly break, for he took her ice skating the following night. She is now with her parents in Santa Monica.

Miss Grable, who earns \$500 a week as a streamlined glamour girl of the screen, was positive they hadn't discussed divorce.

"Jackie wanted me to have a nice place to live until his fi-

nanacial condition is better and can provide for us," she explained. Jackie said:

"I certainly hope Betty and I can resume our marriage where we left off. I sincerely believe that I'll win the suit. Other-

wise—well, I'll get a job somewhere and make everything will be all right, anyway."

Coogan's attorney, William Rains, estimated more than \$300,000 of "The Kid's" film fortune was left. He said they are ready to go to

trial February 6, seeking to recover the money and property from the Bernsteins.

Jackie's earnings have been hit or miss in recent years, dependent on personal appearances in theaters and "bits" in pictures.



BETTY GRABLE



MRS. ARTHUR BERNSTEIN

International News Photograph Service.

Revere Starts Vice Cleanup

"Unshackled" by order of the new reform mayor, Lawrence J. Gillis, Revere police today dug into the task of freeing the city of crime and vice.

In his first day as chief executive, Gillis told the department heads he would tolerate no interference with their freedom of action.

Some time today, it is expected, Acting Chief Tappan will name a vice squad to replace the one consisting of Lieutenant Henry Tracy, on leave of absence, and Special Officer William A. Gibson, who was suspended following investigation of conditions in the beach city.

The new squad will devote itself to driving vice and crime out of Revere, heartened by the mayor's injunction "to be real officers, and stand up behind their badges."

He again asked for suspension of judgment on the three ranking police officials indicted in connection with Attorney General Paul Devere's inquiry into conditions at Revere.

Gillis made his first day in office one of the most exciting in the political history of Revere, demanding resignations, encountering defiance in certain quarters.

Miss Josephine Farrell refused to give up her post as city auditor, so did William A. Pooley, but he was immediately suspended, and Frederick Buckley, department investigator, was named in his place as welfare commissioner.

After William Smith had resigned as WPA administrator and his aides, Charles Murray and Joseph Coughlin, had bowed their way out, Mayor Gillis named James Lockhart as successor to Smith's job, with Joseph Pinofsky and Harry Fynn appointed assistants.

Charles White resigned as inspector in the building department, and Patrick J. Murphy as assistant inspector.

Gillis also announced a swift purge of the welfare rolls of Revere, and made his brother, William A. Gillis, his personal secretary.

Father Loses In Flag Salute Court Fight

Three federal judges today dismissed a challenge to the state flag law by William A. Johnson, of Deerfield, member of a religious cult, and ordered him to keep his children in the Deerfield school.

At the same time, Judge Elisha H. Brewster, speaking for his colleagues, Judges Bingham and Sweeney, denied a petition by the Deerfield school committee to bar Johnson's children from a public school.

Johnson testified he could not afford to send his children to a private school.

Johnson, member of Jehovah's Witnesses, argued the salute law is a violation of the federal Constitution because it unreasonably restricts freedom of religious belief. Members of Jehovah's Witnesses are forbidden to salute the colors of any nation.

Reading the decision of the three judges, Judge Brewster said: "The challenged statute is not unreasonable or arbitrary and in no manner interferes with religious convictions."

WM. GREEN'S SISTER DIES

COSHOCTON, O., Jan. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Henry Walther, 61, sister of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is dead here.



A TICKET—Beautiful Markie (it's a girl) Byron, socialite model, wins distinction of being the new year's first traffic law violator. She paid \$2 in Traffic Court for overtime parking. So ends Resolution No. 1.

Hub Deb Gets 1st Parking Fine

Proving itself just a 9 o'clock town, after all, New York socked a \$2 fine on pretty, 21-year-old Miss Markie Byron, Boston social registerite and post-deb, for all-night auto parking, dispatches said today.

In Manhattan making a career for herself as a professional model, Miss Byron naturally thought there'd be a parking-tag moratorium on New Year's Eve.

So she left her swanky roadster on a downtown street until dawn, only to discover to her sorrow she was 1939's first traffic court culprit. She paid her \$2 fine.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byron of Milton and Dublin, N. H.

An accomplished horsewoman and a former darling of Boston's younger set, she was one of the outstanding debutantes of the 1936 season here.

She is a Vincent Club and Junior League member.

Fuchs Reports On Jobless Pay

Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, today reported that 2,563,868 benefit checks, totaling \$72,279,960, were issued during the first year of benefit payments in Massachusetts.

He reported the commission had collected \$78,510,902.02 in contributions during the year from 20,000 employers and 1,250,000 employees.

He said the trust fund in the United States Treasury to the credit of the Massachusetts commission amounted to \$52,000,000.

No Wally, No Visit—Duke

By CHARLES A. SMITH
(Copyright, 1939, by International News Service)

LONDON, Jan. 4 (INS)—The Duke of Windsor has set no definite date for visiting England and has no intention of coming without his wife, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore.

On the authority of close personal friends and advisers of the Duke and Duchess, International News Service is able emphatically to deny any and all reports to the contrary.

In the course of an exhaustive investigation of the actual situation today, this correspondent established that only a few days ago the Duke of Windsor wrote a letter to one of his most trusted friends from Cannes in which he declared he was still hopeful of being able to visit his homeland with his wife sometime this year.

He expressed himself as determined, if possible, to make the journey before autumn. But for the moment, he said, he is unable to make any definite plans.

Probe of Hurley Rule Demanded

With ringing denunciation of the passing administration by the newly-elected heads of both branches, the Massachusetts Legislature organized today and prepared to settle down for the first biennial session in its history.

Speaker-elect Christian A. Herter of the House minced no words in his denunciation, and demanded an immediate investigation of the Hurley regime.

"There can be no compromise with this issue," he said. "We should examine, by formal investigation where necessary, the acts and policies of those administrators who have cast discredit on Massachusetts."

COTTON ELECTED

"If the trouble is with our laws, let us change them. If the trouble is with our administrators, let us do our share to cooperate with the chief executive in casting them out of public life."

Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, elected president of the Senate, sounded a similar war-cry.

Both are Republicans, with commanding Republican majorities in both House and Senate.

The oath in each house was administered by Governor Hurley who went first to the Senate, and then to the House. He was accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Kiley and members of the Executive Council.

And with the inauguration of Governor-elect Leverett Saltonstall and Lieutenant-Governor Horace T. Cahill tomorrow, the complexion of the state government, for the first time in eight years, will be overwhelmingly Republican. Attorney General Paul A. Dever will be the only Democrat still to hold high office.

NAMES COMMITTEES

President Cotton, immediately after a Republican caucus, announced the heads of all committees, and like action was expected from Speaker Herter.

Senator Eugene H. Giroux of Somerville was elected minority leader by the Democrats and he, in turn, appointed Senator William H. Grant of Fall River, to serve as his assistant.

Representative Albert E. Morris was made minority leader of the House. He is beginning his fourth term. The vote was 44 to 41 for Morris over Thomas J. Cannon, Jr., of Boston, who then moved that the Morris election be made unanimous. The Senate convened at noon with Senator Cornelius P. Haley of Rowley in the role of temporary chairman. Following the election of Senator Cotton as president, he assumed the rostrum and made his opening address.

"In these times when the actions of some persons in high office have aroused public indignation to the point where the people have, with commanding emphasis, made changes in administrations, it will be well for us, the Senate, to meditate upon the fact that government is for the common good, for the safety, prosperity and the well-being of our people," Cotton said.

URGES GOOD LAWS

In his formal address, Speaker Herter declared:

"Some problems of legislation are not new, but they have been impossible of accomplishment under conditions which have led to wide public examination of the executive branch of our government."

"That distrust, I am sure, will vanish tomorrow with the inauguration of a governor who is universally respected. It is important that we act to restore the confidence of Massachusetts men and women in their government."

"We must do our part, and it is a large one, to see that not only our laws are good, but that improper, dishonest, incompetent

Honor Saltonstall With Testimonial

Governor-elect Leverett Saltonstall basked today in the wholehearted approval of 156 of his neighbors who staged in his honor at Newton high school the biggest testimonial dinner ever held in Newton.

Cotton Names Legislative Chairmen

Following are the chairmen of principal legislative committees announced today by President-elect Joseph R. Cotton of the State Senate:

ON RULES—The President and Senators Goodwin, Johnston, Holmes, Miles, Ginn, Giroux.

ON WAYS AND MEANS—Senators Hollis, Cole, Oppenheimer, Richardson, McConkey.

ON ENGROSSED BILLS—Senators Babcock, Bazinet, Burke.

ON BANKS AND BANKING—Senators Ginn, Nicholson, Mackay, Murphy.

ON CITIES—Senators Lundgren, Skibinski, Blanchard, Sullivan.

ON CIVIL SERVICE—Senators Skibinski, Olander, Francis, Dolan.

ON EDUCATION—Senators Curtis, Cole, Krapf, Grant.

ON ELECTION LAWS—Senators Blanchard, Hunt, Sears, Burke.

ON INSURANCE—Senators Nicholson, Oppenheimer, Bazinet, Sullivan.

ON JUDICIARY—Senators Mackay, Curtis, Brackman, Hunt, Burke.

ON LABOR AND INDUSTRIES—Senators Cole, Goodwin, Johnston, Murphy.

ON PENSIONS—Senators Bigelow, Montminy, Langone.

OF PUBLIC WELFARE—Senators Oppenheimer, Johnston, Holmes, Connors.

ON STATE ADMINISTRATION—Senators Haley, Richardson, Sears, Lane.

ON TAXATION—Senators Hunt, Nicholson, Lundgren, Mulweeney.

administration of those laws be ended."

INAUGURATION TOMORROW

Both houses will be convened in joint session at noon tomorrow for Governor-elect Saltonstall's inauguration.

After the ceremonies Governor Hurley will take the traditional walk down the State House steps and back into private life, while across the street, on the Common, the First Corps Cadets will fire a salute of 21 guns, symbolical of his passing and of the inauguration of the new administration.

Maine Legislature

Elects Leaders

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 4 (AP)—The 89th Maine Legislature convened today and elected Senator Sumner Sewall of Bath, president of the Senate, and Representative Donald W. Philbrick of Cape Elizabeth, speaker of the House.

Deadlock Broken

In Ct. Assembly

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 4 (AP)—An incipient deadlock over organization of the General Assembly was speedily dissolved today when two Socialists joined forces with 16 Republicans to effect the election of Stanley J. Tracore, Republican, as clerk of the Senate.

Proctor Named Head

Of Vermont Senate

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Vermont Senate unanimously elected Senator Mortimer R. Proctor president pro tem today, and adjourned.

WOMAN DIES AT 101

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (INS)—Funeral services were conducted today for Miss Anna C. Johnson, 101, who had been oldest living graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Burial will take place at Dover, Me.

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DOMESTICS—WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

Rebellion Perils Soviet Rule

Rioting, Firing Squad Purges Take Big Toll

LONDON, Jan 4 (INS)—A series of unconfirmed reports from Moscow and other Russian cities today drew a picture of alleged anti-Soviet unrest highlighted by many executions in new "purges" of various Soviet government departments.

Warsaw dispatch reaching London reported many persons were killed or wounded in street fights at Sebastopol and other Black Sea naval bases following an attempt by the Soviet secret police (OGPU) to "purge" the Red navy of "unreliable" elements.

The trouble started, according to reports from Moscow, when Home Affairs Commissar Beria, newly appointed to the office which carries with it control of the dreaded OGPU, appointed a special commission to investigate the Black Sea Naval forces.

As soon as Beria's men launched their cleanup of the naval establishment, they ran into serious opposition, according to the rumors which came through Warsaw by way of underground, unofficial channels.

Many naval officers defied the orders from the Moscow commission, and when passive resistance failed to stem the "purge," they reportedly resorted to violence.

A number of Navy men were killed or wounded before the secret police forces succeeded in quelling what was virtually large-scale mutiny, according to the Warsaw dispatch.

The OGPU itself was apparently the object of a "purge" in several portions of Russia.

Five former officials of the secret police were executed at Kiev, in the Ukraine, within 24 hours after

their trial and conviction on charges of false arrest and obtaining confessions by "criminal means," the London Daily Telegraph said in a dispatch from Moscow.

At the same time the French News Agency Fournier in a Moscow dispatch said 11 OGPU frontier guards were sentenced to death and executed at Tchita, near the Manchurian border. They were found guilty of "anti-revolutionary activities and divulging military secrets," the agency said.

Another Fournier message said secret police had arrested the murderers of a Russian automobile and aircraft manufacturer, killed a few days ago in his Moscow apartment.

Stalin Forces New Fealty Oath From Army

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (INS)—Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin has ordered a new oath of allegiance from every officer and man of the Red Army, the Nazi newspaper Angriff asserted in a Moscow dispatch today.

Recent clashes between army leaders and political commissars following the "disappearance" of Marshal Vassily Blucher have resulted in grave uneasiness at the Kremlin, the dispatch said.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (INS)—Immediate expulsion of all German citizens from Soviet Russia may be arranged as a result of an announcement by the Soviet's new chief of the OGPU (secret police), the Daily Mail said today in a story from Riga.



MOCK trial is given leaders doomed by OGPU in new Soviet purge. Scenes like that above are being enacted today all over Russia. Prisoner has little chance of beating manufactured evidence when once he is marked for purge execution.

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Quash Woburn Indictment

An attempt by Assistant Attorney General J. Burke Sullivan to amend the indictment against the city of Woburn failing today, Judge Wilford D. Gray formally quashed the indictment in Middlesex superior court.

"Now I don't know what I'll do," said Sullivan when the case ended.

Quashing of the indictment came on the heels of a scathing denunciation of Attorney-General Paul A. Dwyer by Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn.

Kane, lashing out at Dwyer, advised that he "got after the crooks on Beacon Hill" and stop "picking on the poor taxpayer."

Yesterday Judge Gray found the indictment faulty. It charged Woburn with "failure to appropriate funds sufficient to operate public schools."

Judge Gray ruled, however, that Woburn had met all necessary requirements, that he doubted if

Mayor Kane's school appropriation was "below that necessary to provide minimum requirements" and that Woburn teachers had sought to obtain their back salaries under the wrong statute.

Today Sullivan sought to change the indictment by inserting the line "as required by the General Laws, Section 71."

The amendment was refused by Judge Gray, and on motion of City Solicitor Joseph Gorasi of Woburn, the indictment was killed.

Argue Curley Suit Friday

Arguments on a bill of exceptions brought by ex-Governor James M. Curley and Joseph Santocasso against the ruling of Judge Frederick W. Fosdick that they repay over \$50,000 and interest to the city of Boston will be heard by the full bench of the state supreme court as the first case Friday, it was announced today.

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3 MONTHS \$5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. 85 cts.
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Spanish Consul Aide Ends Life

ALGIERS, Jan. 4 (AP)—Juan Tirado, Spanish vice consul at Oran, committed suicide today by shooting himself after refusing to reply to an order of recall from the Barcelona government. Tirado's wife and son are in insurgent Spain.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from either trial or large size. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

10 Flee Lynn, Natick Fires; Invalids Saved

Firemen carried two invalids to safety and 10 other persons fled their homes today as the result of fires in Lynn and Natick.

Mrs. Harriet Holbrook, 70, of Coturn street, Lynn, was carried down a ladder from her room on the third floor. Flames swept the building from cellar to roof, causing \$5000 damage.

Patrolman Anthony Fiorentino, listing names of voters, arrived just in time to rescue a sick woman, Mrs. Lena Fidon, and her two babies when fire broke out in a two-family house on Thilston street, Everett.

In Natick, Mrs. Nellie Small, 86, was carried from her home on Wilson street. The house also was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Russell.

Meanwhile fire and police officials were probing a series of other fires.

In one, at East Boston, Captain Peter J. Dunn of the Boston Fire Department suffered a concussion and compound fractures of the elbow.

He fell 26 feet from a burning piazza on Bennington street, East Boston, where eight families were driven to the street.

PROBE UNDER WAY

Also under investigation was a two-alarm fire on Moody street, Waltham. Four firemen were overcome and carried to safety by their mates.

Alexander LaManski, of Chestnut street, Milville, watchman in Commercial street, North End, was taken to City Hospital today, suffering with burns and back injuries. A policeman beat out his flaming clothing. A cigarette ignited his coat as he dozed.

They're Neck-and-Neck at the Quarter...



They're Neck-and-Neck at the Half...



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It's the entertainment long-shot of the season! One hundred laughs to every thrill — with romance winning by a neck!

See GOING PLACES



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DICK POWELL
ANITA LOUISE
RONALD REAGAN
Allen Jenkins • Walter Catlett
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A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N

Directed by RAY ENRIGHT • Screen Play by Sig Herzog, Jerry Wald and Maurice Leo • Based Upon the Play, "The Hottentot", by Victor Mapes and William Collier, Sr. • Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer
A First National Picture

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Roosevelt Warns of War Peril

Continued from Page 2

prepare to defend, not their homes alone but the tenets of faith and humanity on which their churches, their governments and their very civilization are founded.

The defense of religion, of democracy and of good faith among nations is all the same fight. To save one we must make up our minds to save all.

We know what might happen to us of the United States if the new philosophies of force were to encompass the other continents and invade our own. We, no more than other nations, can afford to be surrounded by the enemies of our faith and our humanity.

Warns of Nations 'Bristling for War'

Fortunate it is, therefore, that in this western hemisphere we have, under a common ideal of democratic government, a rich diversity of resources and of peoples functioning together in mutual respect and peace. That hemisphere, that peace and that ideal we propose to do our share in protecting against storms from any quarter. Our people and our resources are pledged to secure that protection. From that determination no American flinches.

This by no means implies that the American republics dissociate themselves from the nations of other continents—it does not mean the Americas against the rest of the world. We as one of the republics reiterate our willingness to help the cause of world peace.

We stand on our historic offer to take counsel with all other nations of the world to the end that aggression among them be terminated, that the race of armaments cease and that commerce be renewed.

But the world has grown so small and weapons of attack so swift that no nation can be safe in its will to peace so long as any other single powerful nation refuses to settle its grievances at the council table.

For if any government bristling with implements of war insists on policies of force, weapons of defense give the only safety.

Modern Weapons Void Distances

In our foreign relations we have learned from the past what not to do. From new wars we have learned what we must do.

We have learned that effective timing of defense, and the distant points from which attacks may be launched are completely different from what they were 20 years ago.

We have learned that survival cannot be guaranteed by arming after the attack begins—for there is new range and speed to offense.

We have learned that long before any overt military act, aggression begins with preliminary propaganda, subsidized penetration, the loosening of prejudice and the incitement to disunion.

We have learned that God-fearing democracies of the world which

9-Point Program Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt laid before Congress today the following broad program:

- 1—NATIONAL DEFENSE—Provide armed forces and defenses strong enough to ward off sudden attack against key positions; provide "key facilities essential to ensure sustained resistance and ultimate victory"; organize and locate those facilities for immediate use and rapid expansion "without danger of serious interruption by enemy attack."
- 2—SPENDING—Continue expenditures at the present level in anticipation of raising national income to \$80,000,000,000, when present taxes would produce budget balancing revenue.
- 3—TAXES—Adjust inequalities through "relatively small" increases in some taxes and revamp tax relationship between federal, state and local governments.
- 4—LABOR—Find ways to end factional labor strife and employer-employee disputes.
- 5—REORGANIZATION—Revamp the executive processes of government in the interest of more efficient administration.
- 6—FARM—Perfect the farm program "to protect farmers' income and consumers' purchasing power from alternate risks of crop glut and crop shortages."
- 7—RAILROADS—Reconcile the "enormous, antagonistic interests" in the railroad and general transportation field.
- 8—SOCIAL SECURITY—Make "better provision for our older people" and provide better care for the medically needy.
- 9—NEUTRALITY—Revise neutrality laws so they may not "actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim."

observe the sanctity of treaties and good faith in their dealings with other nations cannot safely be indifferent to international lawlessness anywhere. They cannot for ever let pass, without effective protest, acts of aggression against sister nations—acts which automatically undermine all of us.

Points Out Need Of Preparedness

Obviously they must proceed along practical, peaceful lines. But the mere fact that they rightly decline to intervene with arms to prevent acts of aggression does not mean that we must act as if there were no aggression at all.

Words may be futile, but war is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind.

There are many methods short of war, but stronger and more effective than mere words, of bringing home to aggressor governments the aggregate sentiments of our own people.

At the very least, we can and should exercise any talent, or any lack of action, which will encourage, assist or build up an aggressor. We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually

give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim.

The instinct of self-preservation should warn us that we ought not to let that happen any more.

And we have learned something else—the old adage that probability of attack is mightily decreased by the assurance of an ever ready defense.

Since 1931 world events of thunderous import have moved with lightning speed. During these eight years many of our people clung to the hope that the innate decency of mankind would protect the unprepared who showed their innate trust in mankind. Today we are all wiser—and sadder.

Under modern conditions what

we mean by "adequate defense"—a policy subscribed to by all—must be divided into three elements.

First we must have armed forces and defenses strong enough to ward off sudden attack against strategic positions and key facilities essential to ensure sustained resistance and ultimate victory.

Secondly, we must have the organization and location of those key facilities so that they may be immediately utilized and rapidly expanded to meet all needs without danger of serious interruption by enemy attack.

In the course of a few days I shall send you a special message making recommendations for those two essentials of defense against danger which we cannot safely assume will not come.

If these first two essentials are reasonably provided for, we must be able confidently to invoke the third element, the underlying strength of citizenship—the self-confidence, the ability, the imagination and the devotion that give the staying power to see things through.

Unity of Nation Vital to Future

A strong and united nation may be destroyed if it is unprepared against sudden attack. But even a nation well-armed and well-organized from a strictly military standpoint, may, after a period of time, meet defeat if it is unprepared by self-distrust, by dissension between capital and labor, by false economy and by other unresolvable social problems at home.

In meeting the troubles of the world we must meet them as one people—with a unity born of the fact that for generations those who have come to our shores, representing many kindreds and tongues, have been welded by common opportunity into a united patriotism.

If another form of government can present a united front in its attack on a democracy, the attack must be met by a united democracy. Such a democracy can and must exist in the United States.

A dictatorship may command the full strength of a regimented nation.

But the united strength of a democratic nation can be mustered only when its people, educated by modern standards to know what is going on and where they are going, have conviction that they are receiving as large a share of opportunity for development, as large a share of material success and of

human dignity, as they have a right to receive.

Our nation's program of social and economic reform is therefore a part of defense as basic as armaments themselves.

Against the background of events in Europe, in Africa and in Asia during these recent years, the pattern of what we have accomplished since 1933 appears in even clearer focus.

For the first time we have moved upon deep-seated problems affecting our national strength and have forged national instruments adequate to meet them.

Weakest Spots Now Strengthened

Consider what the seemingly piecemeal struggles of these six years add up to in terms of realistic national preparedness.

We are conserving and developing natural resources—land, water, power, forests.

We are trying to provide necessary food, shelter and medical care for the health of our population.

We are putting agriculture—our system of food and fibre supply—on a sounder basis.

We are strengthening the weakest spot in our system of industrial supply—its long smoldering labor difficulties.

We have cleaned up our credit system so that depositor and investor alike may more readily and willingly make their capital available for peace or war.

We are giving to our youth new opportunities for work and education.

We have sustained the morale of all the population by the dignified recognition of our obligations to the aged, the helpless and the needy.

Above all, we have made the American people conscious of their interrelationship and their

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

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NOT IF YOU USE POLIDENT

Of course you clean your plate or bridge. You may even soak it in a mouth wash. But still your denture may be only half-clean. And unless it is truly clean and purified it can mean real trouble!

For "denture breath"—probably the most offensive of all breath odors—is caused by half-clean plates. And their tell-tale stains can actually shout "false". Often they result in sore gums—and even in serious infection.

But even the worst old stains, deposits, tarnish and odors are dissolved away with Polident. No acid or danger. No brushing. Your plate looks better and feels better. Denture breath is prevented—and your mouth feels fresher and sweeter.

Dentists everywhere recommend Polident to all who wear plates or removable bridges. Millions use it daily. Sold at all drugstores—3 oz. can 36¢—7 oz. can 66¢. And your money back if not delighted.



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A dog runs on the train in Allston and rides alone in the Back Bay station quite frequently.

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Try "Rub-Me-Town"—a Wonderful Linctant

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel. Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 16¢, 36¢, 66¢. All drugstores.

F. R. Urges Cut In U.S. Expenses

Continued From Page 4

interdependence. They sense a common destiny—and a common need of each other.

Differences of occupation, geography, race and religion no longer obscure the nation's fundamental unity in thought and in action.

We have our difficulties, true—but we are a wiser and tougher nation than we were in 1929 or 1932.

Never have there been six years of such far-flung internal preparedness in our history.

And all this has been done without any dictator's power to command, without conscription of labor or confiscation of capital, without concentration camps, and without a scratch on freedom of speech, freedom of the press or the rest of the Bill of Rights.

Would Improve Social Security

We see things now that we could not see about the way. The tools of government which we had in 1929 are outmoded.

We have had to forge new tools for a new role of government in democracy—a role of new responsibility for new needs and increased responsibility for old needs, long neglected.

Some of these tools had to be roughly shaped and still need some machining down. Many of those who fought bitterly against the forging of these new tools welcome their use today. The American people, as a whole, have accepted them.

The nation looks to the Congress to improve the new machinery which we have permanently installed, provided that in the process the social usefulness of the machinery is not destroyed or impaired.

All of us agree that we should simplify and improve laws if experience and operation clearly demonstrate the need. For instance, all of us want better provision for our older people under our Social Security legislation. For the mediocrity we must provide better care.

Most of us agree that for the sake of employer and employee alike we must find ways to end factional labor strife and employer-employee disputes.

Most of us recognize that none of these tools can be put to maximum effectiveness unless the executive processes of government are revamped—reorganized, if you will—into more effective combination.

And even after such reorganization it will take time to develop administrative personnel and experience in order to use our tools with a minimum of mistakes.

The Congress, of course, needs no further information on this.

With this exception of legislation to provide greater government efficiency, and with the exception of legislation to ameliorate our railroad and other transportation problems, the past three Congresses have met in part or in whole the pressing needs of the new order of things.

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ORDER FROM THE HOOD MAN

We have now passed the period of internal conflict in the launching of our program of social reform. Our full energies may now be released to invigorate the processes of recovery in order to preserve our reforms, and to give every man and woman who wants to work a real job at a living wage.

Assails Methods Of Dictatorships

But time is of paramount importance. The deadline of danger from within and from without is not within our control. The hour-glass may be in the hands of other nations.

Our own hour-glass tells us that we are off on a race to make democracy work, so that we may be efficient to peace and therefore secure in self-defense.

This time element forces us to still greater efforts to obtain the full employment of our labor and our capital.

The first duty of our statesmanship today is to bring capital and man-power together.

Dictatorships do this by main force. By using main force they apparently succeed at it—for the moment. However we abhor their methods, we are compelled to admit that they have obtained substantial utilization of all their material and human resources.

Like it or not they have solved, for a time at least, the problem of idle men and idle capital.

Can we compete with them by boldly seeking methods of putting idle men and idle capital together and, at the same time, remain within our American way of life, within the Bill of Rights, and within the bounds of what is, from our point of view, civilization itself?

We suffer from a great unemployment of capital. Many people have the idea that as a nation we are overburdened with debt and are spending more than we can afford.

That is not so. Despite our federal Government expenditures the entire debt of our national economic system, public and private together, is no larger today than it was in 1929, and the interest thereon is far less than it was in 1929.

The object is to put capital—private as well as public—to work.

80 Billion Income Goal For Each Year

We want to get enough capital and labor at work to give us a total turnover of business, a total national income, of at least eighty billion dollars a year.

At that figure we shall have a substantial reduction of unemployment; and the Federal revenues will be sufficient to balance the current level of cash expenditures on the basis of the existing tax structure.

That figure can be attained, working within the framework of our traditional profit system.

The factors in attaining and maintaining that amount of national income are many and complicated.

They include more widespread understanding among business men of many changes which world conditions and technological improvements have brought to our economy over the last twenty years—changes in the interrelationship of price and volume and employment; for instance—changes of the kind in which business men are now educating themselves through opportunities like the so-called "monopoly investigation."

They include a perfecting of our farm program to protect farmers' income and consumers' purchasing power from alternate risks of crop glut and crop shortages.

They include wholehearted acceptance of new standards of honesty in our financial markets.

They include reconciliation of enormous, antagonistic interests—some of them long in litigation—in the railroad and general transportation field.

They include the working out of new techniques—private, state and federal—to protect the public interest in and to develop wider markets for electric power.

They include a revamping of the tax relationships between

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

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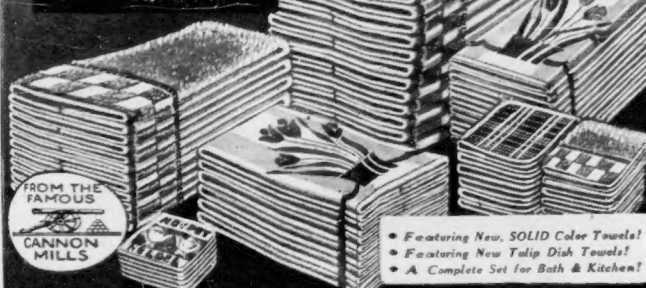
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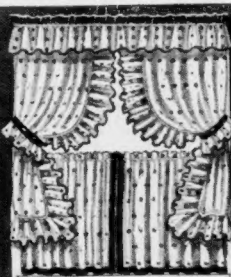
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**12 Piece Kitchen
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- New, Smart, Different!
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- 2 Complete curtains (5 ft. pcs. per set) included
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**18 Pc. Pepperell Sheet
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- 4 double bed Pepperell sheets
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All 18 Pieces
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BROCKTON—215 Main St

QUINCY—1546 Hancock St
WALTHAM—390 Moody St
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Open Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.

Roosevelt Hits at Dictatorships

Continued From Page 9

federal, state and local units of government, and consideration of relatively small tax increases to adjust inequalities without inter-

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fering with the aggregate income of the American people.

They include the perfecting of labor organization and a universal ungrudging attitude by employers toward the labor movement, until there is a minimum of interruption of production and employment because of disputes, and acceptance by labor of the truth that the welfare of labor itself depends on increased balanced output of goods.

To be immediately practical, while proceeding with a steady evolution in the solving of these and like problems, we must wisely use instruments of aid, like federal investment, which are immediately available to us.

Here, as elsewhere, time is the deciding factor in our choice of remedies.

Therefore, it does not seem logical to me at the moment we seek to increase production and consumption, for the Federal government to consider a drastic curtailment of its own investments.

The whole subject of government

Message on Air Again Tonight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress will be re-broadcast tonight at 9 o'clock (E. S. T.) from station WMAZ, a Washington station on the National Broadcasting Company network.

investing and government income is one which may be approached in two different ways.

The first calls for the elimination of enough activities of government to bring the expenses of government immediately into balance with income of government.

This school of thought maintains that because our national income this year is only sixty billion dollars, ours is only a sixty billion dollar country; that government must treat it as such; and that without the help of government, it may some day, somehow, happen to become an eighty billion dollar country.

If the Congress decides to accept this point of view, it will logically have to reduce the present functions or activities of government by one-third.

The Congress will have to accept the responsibility for such reduction; and the Congress will have to determine which activities are to be reduced.

Puts Reductions Up to Congress

Certain expenditures we can not possibly reduce, such as the interest on the public debt.

A few million dollars saved here or there in the normal or in curtailed work of the old departments and commissions will make no great saving in the federal budget.

Therefore, the Congress would have to reduce drastically some of certain large items, such as aids to agriculture and soil conservation, veterans' pensions, flood control, highways, waterways and other public works, grants for social and health security, Civilian Conservation Corps activities, relief for the unemployed, or national defense.

The Congress alone has the power to do all this, as it is the appropriating branch of the government. The other approach to the question of government spending takes the position that the nation need not be only a sixty billion dollar nation; that at this moment it has the men and the resources sufficient to make it at least an eighty billion dollar nation.

This school of thought does not believe that it can become a ninety billion dollar nation in the near future if government cuts its operations by one-third. It is convinced that if we were to try it, we would invite disaster. There are many complicated factors with which we have to deal, but we have learned that it is unsafe to make abrupt reductions at any time in our net expenditure program.

By our common sense action of resuming government activities last spring, we have reversed a recession and started the new rising tide of prosperity and national income which we are now just beginning to enjoy.

American People Cherish Liberties

If government activities are fully maintained, there is a good prospect of our becoming an \$80,000,000,000 country in a very short time. With such a national income, present tax laws will yield enough each year to balance each year's expenditures.

It is my conviction that down in their hearts the American public—industry, agriculture, finance—wants this Congress to do whatever it needs to be done to raise our national income to \$80,000,000,000 a year.

Investing soundly must preclude spending wastefully. To guard against opportunist appropriations, I have on several occasions addressed the Congress on the impor-

tance of permanent long-range planning.

I hope, therefore, that following my recommendation of last year, a permanent agency will be set up and authorized to report on the urgency and desirability of the various types of government investment.

Investment for prosperity can be made in a democracy.

I hear some people say, "This is all so complicated. There are certain advantages in a dictatorship. It gets rid of labor trouble, of unemployment, of wasted motion and of having to do your own thinking."

My answer is, "Yes, but it also gets rid of some other things which we Americans intend very definitely to keep—and we still intend to do our own thinking."

I will cost us taxes and the voluntary risk of capital to attain some of the practical advantages which other forms of government have acquired.

Dictatorship, however, involves costs which the American people will never pay: The cost of our spiritual values.

The cost of the blessed right of being able to say what we please.

The cost of freedom of religion.

The cost of seeing our capital confiscated.

The cost of being cast into a concentration camp.

The cost of being afraid to walk down the street with the wrong neighbor.

The cost of having our children brought up, not as free and dignified human beings, but as passive molded and enslaved by a machine.

If the avoidance of these costs means taxes on my income; if

avoiding these costs means taxes on my estate at death, I would bear those taxes willingly as the price of breathing and my children breathing the free air of a free country, as the price of a living and not a dead world.

Events abroad have made it increasingly clear to the American people that dangers within are less to be feared than dangers from without.

If therefore a solution of this

Federal Deficit Doubles as Revenues Drop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (INS)—

The federal government reached the half-way mark of the current fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,601,920,303, more than double that of a year ago, Treasury Department statistics showed today.

In its statement of operations for the six months ending December 30, the Treasury reported total expenditures of \$4,529,205,700 and receipts of \$2,927,285,396.

The outlays during the six-month period were approximately \$800,000,000 higher than the corresponding period in 1937, while revenues showed a drop of approximately \$200,000,000.

problem of idle men and idle capital is the price of preserving our liberty, no formless selfish fears can stand in our way.

Once I prophesied that this generation of Americans had a rendezvous with destiny. That prophecy comes true. To us much is given; more is expected.

This generation will "nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth . . . The way is plain, peaceful, generous, just—a way which if followed the world will forever applaud and God must forever bless."

LEARN TO DANCE—ENROLL NOW
15 PRIVATE \$5
LESSONS
Uptown School Modern Dancing
350 Main Ave. at West Tel. Can. 6526
Barber's Formerly Atlantic Dancing School
Avenue Dances Street, Engineers a Specialty
Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

MOHICAN
MARKETS and BAKERIES
JANUARY FOOD SALE!
FEATURING OUR QUALITY MEATS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
BEST CUBE, ROUND, RUMP,
PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN

STEAKS 29¢
BEST CENTER
PORK 25¢
CHOPS 21¢
SHOULDER
LAMB 21¢
CHOPS
LEAN MIDDLE RIB
CORNER 11¢
BEEF 11¢
SLICED BACON 1b 27¢
FAT SALT PORK 1b 11¢
CORNED HOCKS 1b 10¢
SAUERKRAUT 3lbs 13¢
SAUSAGE MEAT 1b 15¢
STEWING BEEF 1b 19¢
TENDER SLICED
CALVES 29¢
LIVER 29¢
FRESH, TENDER, TASTY
HAMBURG 2 29¢

EXTRA LARGE! REAL WHIPPED
CREAM PUFFS 3¢
DELICIOUS FRESH BAKED
CINNAMON BUNS 13¢
THAT DELICIOUS MOHICAN BAKED
SWEDISH RYE Full 5¢
or WHOLE WHEAT 1lb 5¢

OUR BEST MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK
FRESH BUTTER 29¢
U. S. NO. 1 MAINE QUALITY
POTATOES 29¢
BEST GRANULATED
SUGAR 10 49¢

STORES LOCATED: ADAMS SQ., BOSTON, ALLSTON
NEWTON, JAMAICA, QUINCY, SALEM, WALTHAM
ALSO ROXBURY AND BRIGHTON BAKERIES

WMAZ AUTO
—or \$1,500.00—

Yes, Street! You May Win An AUTOMOBILE, or \$1,500.00 IN CASH. That's our offer to you. The winner may have choice of Lincoln Zephyr, Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Pontiac, De Soto, Oldsmobile, Dodge, Buick, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, or Chrysler. What could be a finer prize? Either your favorite automobile and enough extra in cash for gasoline and supplies for two years, or \$1,500.00 lump sum in CASH.

Count the Beans
Like Puzzles? Here's a Good One
Can you count the beans in the Bean Jar pictured here? Try it! See if you can get the correct answer.

VERY few people have perfect eyesight. Are you one of them? Here's a simple, easy test. Count the Beans in the Bean Jar pictured here. Looks easy, doesn't it? But say—try it yourself. It is not so easy as it looks. Try it. You'll enjoy it. They are all visible—in plain sight. Count them, and send in your answer on the Coupon below and in so doing you will receive at once ABSOLUTELY FREE, a colored Map of the World, showing U. S., Europe and other countries, and get a wonderful opportunity to win an AUTOMOBILE or \$1,500.00 in Cash.

2nd Prize \$600.00
3rd Prize 400.00
4th Prize 300.00
5th Prize 200.00
etc.—duplicate prizes in case of tie.

HURRY! DON'T DELAY! SEND NOW! Just Your Answer to the Puzzle Above.

MAIL COUPON NOW!

ANSWER COUPON
C. L. SMITH, Manager
548 West Randolph Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
Herewith my answer to your Bean Puzzle:
My Answer: _____ (Number of Beans in Jar)
MY NAME: _____
STREET: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
Send Me the Free Map of U. S.

Amazing Angles In Film Booked For Keith's

When a private detective has hand is about to get a suspect and his war goes to amazing lengths to prove and suspect in "necrot" there is bound to be trouble.

When these two are Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, as they are in this one, the film are entirely right in suggesting that there is a new angle in "There's That Woman Again," opening Saturday on the Keith Memorial theatre.

"There's That Woman Again" opens with a girl, and faced with a problem. Daily efforts to solve the problem. Daily efforts to solve the problem. Daily efforts to solve the problem.

In the latter comedy, on much to the detective's surprise, the girl's interest in him grows cooler and in a general sense, rather.

AMUSEMENTS

SCOLLAY MOUNTAIN
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
Bob Ross "THANKS FOR THE BERRY"
"THE SISTERS" ENROL
DAVID SHIRLEY TEMPLE

COMMUNITY THEATRES
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
CAMBRIDGE
DORCHESTER
MATTAPAN

CAPITOL THEATRE
"THE SISTERS" ENROL
DAVID SHIRLEY TEMPLE

THEATRE
"THE SISTERS" ENROL
DAVID SHIRLEY TEMPLE

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DAVID SHIRLEY TEMPLE

THEATRE
"THE SISTERS" ENROL
DAVID SHIRLEY TEMPLE



BLACKSTONE
Magician RKO Boston-Bound

Blackstone Here Friday

Blackstone, master magician brings his "Show of 1001 Wonders" to the RKO Boston stage on Friday for a three day engagement.

Among the wonders Blackstone showcases is making an Arabian horse disappear in ten seconds and saving a girl in half an hour.

In his scheduled appearance he will lead an elaborate cast of 20 people and will introduce some entirely new feats of magic.

Sabu in 'Drums' On Bowdoin Bill

Sabu, the "Elephant Boy," heads the cast of "Drums," which will be on the Bowdoin bill through Friday.

'Test Pilot' at Normandie

The Normandie is currently showing "Test Pilot" with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Myrna Loy, and "Arkansas Traveler" with Bob Burns.

Starts Tomorrow

Everybody's Swinging over "Jeepers Creepers" & "Misty in the Nursery" ... you've got a Hot Date at the Jitter-bug Jamboree ... C'mon and be Happy ... the stuff is in and it's mellow!

DICK POWELL • ANITA LOUISE • RONALD REAGAN

PLUS LOUIS ARMSTRONG MAXINE SULLIVAN

Presented by WARNER BROS.

LAST DAY! "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD" "Tom Sawyer Detective"

2 MAJOR FEATURES

FAITH BALDWIN'S GREAT STORY COMES TO LIFE!

COMET OVER BROADWAY

KAY FRANCIS JANE HUNTER JOHN LITEL

Warner Bros. Picture

THIS GREAT PICTURE HAS CAPTURED A GREAT TRADITION!



Beautiful women, chivalrous men, magnificent thoroughbreds ... aristocrats all! A dramatic cavalcade of the Blue Grass country from the days of the War Between the States to now... enriched by the splendors of Technicolor ... climaxing in the famed Kentucky Derby!



★ IN TECHNICOLOR

KENTUCKY

LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN
DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
KAREN MORLEY
MORONI OLSEN

Directed by David Butler

Associate Producer Gene Markley

Screen Play by Lamar Trotti and John Towner Foote • From the story "The Look of Eagles" by John Towner Foote

A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

STARTS TOMORROW Plus 2nd Hit—"UP THE RIVER"—Proston Foster-Tony Martin-Phyllis Brooks
METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

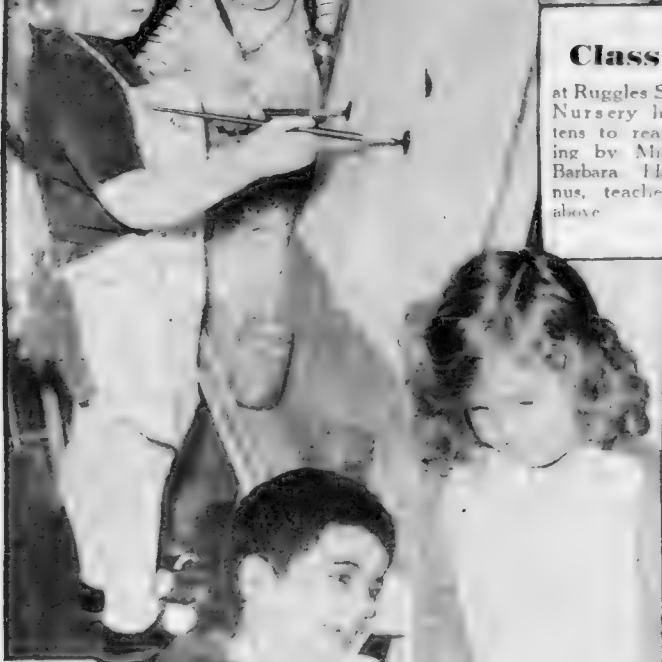
LAST DAY! "PARIS HONEYMOON" Bing Crosby-Shirley Ross • Also "Storm Over Bengal"

A Day at Nursery School



Class

at Ruggles St Nursery listens to reading by Miss Barbara Flannus, teacher, above.



Art

class at Ruggles School is attended, above, by Carl Marshall of Riverway and Jane O'Connell of Roxbury. At right, Susan Geary serves food to Robert Fields.



Expert on finance and economics for Boston Evening American Merryle S. Rukeyser addresses meeting of the Advertising Club. He predicted eventual doom of dictators through economic pressure. More than 200 members of club attended.

76th Congress Opens... New Solons Sworn



House Page—Gene Cox, daughter of Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia, is appointed House page for a day.

First Session—President Roosevelt's foreign policy took spotlight of Washington interest today as the 76th Congress went into its second day. Yesterday (above) new members of the House of Representatives were sworn in by Speaker Bankhead.

Photo: Young & Rubicam Photo



Contentment pervades this group at Jewish Home for Aged in Dorchester as they listen to concert by orchestra conducted by Charles Rosen of the Federal music project



Typical Girl—Marjorie Mortimer of Lexington enters Cosmopolitan Girl contest... one of hundreds who are seeking national honors for New England.

Illustration: News Features Service



A WISE REFUSAL

The Editor Says:—The Pan-American conference in Lima has adjourned, after the 21 republics agreed unanimously to maintain their peace, security or territorial integrity BY MEANS OF THE PROCEDURE OF CONSULTATION.

There was agreement to the reaffirmation of the faith of the American republics in republican institutions.

There was agreement to a proclamation of "common concern" in new frontiers arising from totalitarian and dictatorial philosophies in Europe and Asia.

But beyond that the South American republics were not willing to go and the wise men were wise in refusing to go.

They were wise in not approving President Roosevelt's plan for a military union between the United States and South America and a system of protection over South America.

Mr. Roosevelt's plan would have been a military union between the United States and South America, a "United States" which would have been a military union between the United States and South America, a "United States" which would have been a military union between the United States and South America.

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IT IS FORTUNATE for the United States that the South American republics did not approve Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary plan.

Otherwise this country would have been embarked on a military program that would have made the militarism of Europe look like a pious fraud.

We would not have had a navy big enough not only to protect the coasts of North America, but both coasts of South America as well.

We would not have been involved in every dispute of the South American country with any European or Asiatic power.

We would not have had to maintain only the Monroe Doctrine, but every far-flung New Deal doctrine which the New Deal Administration would like to impose as part of its Pan-American program.

We would not have been able to repel military encroachment but to oppose the economic and commercial invasion of South America of which the New Deal did not approve.

As the interests of the South American republics are in most respects wholly different from ours, we would have been in perpetual turmoil and danger of complication and confusion.

It would have been the South American republics. Fortunately those republics had enough foresight and judgment not only to save themselves but to save us from the consequences of the New Deal's impracticability and unwelcome interference.

WE SALUTE Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, chosen by acclamation to lead the Republican majority in Congress.

Mr. Martin is an ultra-conservative, not ultra radical in politics. Mr. Martin can be depended upon to favor the substantial type of legislation which must pass if recovery is to be made permanent in America.

Particularly do we like Mr. Martin's post-election statement that "the paramount objective is to bring back solid prosperity—to put out ten million unemployed men and women to work."

That aim rises above politics, above party aims and aspirations. It is PRACTICAL STATESMANSHIP based on the fact that permanent jobs at American wages are the only real index of recovery.

The Human Side of the News

Debs' Fame Quickly Fades

By EDWIN C. HILL

AMONG THE "what's become of" check-ups on him or her or their activities occasionally made by the newspapers none is more disappointing than trailing the womanhood of beauty contests.

Most of them are found living pretty fast lives with only press clippings and wasteful memories carried over from the glad days of their ambling at Atlantic City or Miami.

I have an idea that there will be an even sadder epilogue to the brief shining careers of the much-exploited Debs and sub-Debs who have become the luminaries of some of our recent night club photographic fame.

THESE FLOWERS waste no sweetness on the desert air. They smile for the rotogravure; their youthful grace and ecstasy is geared to a trap-drum and the "boogie-woogie" classics of the night club musical anthology; they touch off vast eruptions of printed blush, and flash-light powder—innocent shillers and cappers for percentage workers who let no guilty nickel escape.

We have nothing against these charming ingenues of Lit-up Lane. We are godfather to none of them and no warden to shield them from the "pimps and vanities of this wicked world." That would seem to be up to their "pastors, masters and all others in authority" to whom ordinarily is assigned responsibility for seemly behaviour.



HARD-WORKING YOUNG TYPISTS
Thru, Not the Bar-Flex, Set Today's Pace

Certainly the matrons or dowerers of the Ward McAllister days would be reaching for their smelling salts every few minutes if they were alive today, and followed through any single story of the deb's progress—the \$10,000 coming-out party; undergraduates of the Ivy League colleges hired as guests; florists, cosmeticians, caterers, wingsters, social fixers and wire-pullers, press-agents, night club patrons, couturiers, and space-grabbers making a flourishing industry out of school girls.

But the Republic still lives. For every faded deb being driven home in her limousine in the early morning light there are in the subway below many thousands of girls on their way to offices and stores, earning their own living, helping out their families, learning useful work, converting a decent rearing and perhaps a college education into self-sufficiency and self-respect in the toughest times ever bucked by young women in our history.

I HAVE AN IDEA that an early morning subway ride is just about the best way to get this whole business into a longer and more accurate perspective. These trim, sleek, strong-looking girls, fanning up a dollar or two into a snappy wardrobe, wise in the ways of the work-a-day world—they are the pace-setters and not the bar-flex.

An anonymous rural American poet put it this way: "The lightning bug is brilliant, 'But she hasn't any mind.' 'She flutters through existence 'With her headlight on her hind'."

The Brighter Side

Cats and Men Have Common Failing

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE OF OUR lady customers wants to know why we never write anything about cats. She says she notices we often write of dogs and horses and canary birds and other critters, but never a word of cats. Well, the main reason is we are not a cat man. We know very little about them.

We have no prejudices against cats except that we do not like to have a black cat cross in front of us when we are en route to the race course. We consider that bad luck. The fact that we always have had luck at the race course, anyway, never changes our aversion to a black cat crossing our path.

Otherwise, we are just kum-see-kum-sah about cats. We never owned but two cats and in both instances that was for such short periods we had no opportunity to study them closely. We have heard many knock against cats. Some persons say they are extremely ungrateful.

THEY SAY cats accept love and attention and never give anything in return, not even affection. You can say that of a lot of human beings, too.

Our brief experiences with cats produced evidence for and against them in the matter of gratitude. We think we will tell you about Little Johnny One-Eye. He was a tiny gray and white kitten that was thrown or wandered into the yard of a house on North Broadway in Saratoga Springs that we occupied season before last during the race meeting.

We found him nuzzled up on the front door stoop one morning meowing softly. He was a mighty and looking little kitten. He was woefully bedraggled and one eye had been half gouged out of his head, probably by a dog.

We never saw an animal in worse shape.

We took him into the house and got him some milk from the kitchen and he lapped it up with a greediness that indicated he had not had anything to eat for some time.

We called him Johnny One-Eye for obvious reasons. He was no fancy breed of cat. He was just cat, and everybody around the house advised us to get rid of him as speedily as possible.

In fact, that was our own inclination, but after we fed him that little old kitten seemed to recognize us as a benefactor and would cuddle up against us and purr away so confidently and so heavily that we decided to keep him for our very own.

WE SENT HIM around to a young veterinarian over on Lake Avenue to see what could be done about removing the disabled eye and after a long examination the vet said, well, in the first place it was not much cat.

He said in the second place the injury had already commenced to affect not only the other eye but little Johnny's brain.

He said the merciful thing to do was to put the kitten away and that is what was done.

We felt pretty sad about the fate of Johnny One-Eye, and we will always think that he was one cat who was grateful for the small attentions we were able to show him.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

THIS WILL BE famous as the year of the big "Come with the Wind" They've got the old wandering breeze cranked up at long last. They say Jean Arthur will play Scarface O'Hara. That Clark Gable or Edward G. Robinson will play one of these. Funny.



But in the meantime, they look a little better. They look a little better. They look a little better.

THE FUTURE will be the first place of being since Al Smith joined the Urban League Club. We are leaving for Hollywood tomorrow as a consulting expert on "Come with the Wind." We are cast as a stand-in on the weather bureau.

"COME WITH THE WIND" is a story of a girl who hated everything from the North, including the parcel-post. However, the story will be changed to dovetail with existing conditions and you'll never recognize it by the title.

TITLES NOW under consideration are: "Nanook of the South," "Through the Eustachian Canal with Gun and Camera," "Gummed Labels." It looks like it will be "Nanook of the South."

And the story? Nanook is hostess in a Dime A Dance Honky-tonk north of the Bar-Z Inn.

It's a story of a girl who hated everything from the North, including the parcel-post. However, the story will be changed to dovetail with existing conditions and you'll never recognize it by the title.



Kit Travels East With Young Daughter

Kellogg's great idea of placing his day's work in a new teaching school. But the secret for Mrs. Kellogg was not only a new year 1842.

He bought a horse and rode over the Santa Fe Trail to the first post, where he sold the horse for \$100.00, for which he paid \$20.00 in cash.

It is a very old story, a story in which a labyrinth

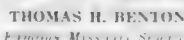
I have been very busy with my work and have not had time to write to you. I am sorry about that. I am well and hope you are the same. I am looking forward to seeing you when you come to the States. I am sure you will have a very successful trip. I am sure you will have a very successful trip. I am sure you will have a very successful trip.

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It was painted:

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1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

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ADALINE PROTESTS

But it was not easy, even for Re shuffled hands in the crowd. The wide parties from the streets of the city. Re shuffled hands in the crowd. The wide parties from the streets of the city. Re shuffled hands in the crowd. The wide parties from the streets of the city.

Table 1. *Mean (SD) age and sex of the participants in each group*

CROWDS CHEER

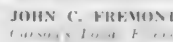
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JOHN FREMONT

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had never learned to write his

Received 15 November 2005; accepted 15 November 2005



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throughout the course of the study. In addition, the three women were asked to keep a diary of their experiences with the program. The women were also asked to provide feedback on the program.

French: "To draw maps, notes, explore and reveal map out the trail to the goal and explore the road lying between here and there."

Kat had heard a story of this plan proposed by the United States Government, and he could not believe that the

with the β phase, the distribution of the β phase is

[illegible]

$\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\partial^2 L}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 L}{\partial y^2} \right) = -\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\partial^2 L}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 L}{\partial y^2} \right)$

2. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as $t \rightarrow \infty$. It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) are bounded and tend to zero as $t \rightarrow \infty$. The second part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as $t \rightarrow 0$. It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) are bounded and tend to zero as $t \rightarrow 0$.

The α and β values for the χ^2 test are $\alpha = 0.05$ and $\beta = 0.80$. So if the null hypothesis is true, the probability of rejecting the null hypothesis is 0.05. If the null hypothesis is false, the probability of rejecting the null hypothesis is 0.80.

and will be a complete loss and loss of Michael who would be my partner and

[illegible]

By Brandon Walsh



TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1220 K—WHAZ	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00 Boston Hour	Interlude	Adventure	Landing Motives	Comic Page Club
5:15 Boston Hour	Terry and Pirates	Your Family—Mine	Landing Motives	Today's Winners
5:30 Fred Carrigan, Quiz	Woolsey of Navy	All American Boy	Landing Motives	Today's Winners
5:45 Mighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Donkey Garden	White Brigade
6:00 News	News	News	Donkey Garden	News
6:15 Specialty Show	Dance Revue	Sport Roadshow	Donkey Garden	Italian Review
6:30 Sport Roadshow	Serenaders	Spotlight Revue	Donkey Garden	Sports Trail
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lawell Thomas	Musical Roadshow	Donkey Garden	Songs, Old New!
7:00 County Seat	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	Donkey Garden	Nicherson Orch.
7:15 Lem and Abner	Last Person	Edwin C. Hill	Donkey Garden	Five Star Vocal
7:30 Ask It Basket	The Revelers	Sports	Donkey Garden	Pete Herman Dk.
7:45 Ask It Basket	Vocal Varieties	Four Stars Tonight	Donkey Garden	Dance Music
8:00 Gauguieres	Midweek Farcion	One Man's Family	Donkey Garden	"Wordcaster"
8:15 Gauguieres	Midweek Farcion	One Man's Family	Donkey Garden	Miss Garry, Sing
8:30 Paul Whitman Orch.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Donkey Garden	Varieties
8:45 Paul Whitman Orch.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Donkey Garden	Johannes Steel
9:00 Star Theater	Jubilee Singers	Town Hall Tonight	Donkey Garden	Question Box
9:15 Star Theater	Jubilee Singers	Town Hall Tonight	Donkey Garden	Question Box
9:30 Star Theater	Wings for Martin	Town Hall Tonight	Donkey Garden	Olympic Showman
9:45 Star Theater	Wings for Martin	Town Hall Tonight	Donkey Garden	Olympic Showman
10:00 It Can Be Done	Minstrel Show	Key Kyser's Klass	Donkey Garden	Olympic Showman
10:15 It Can Be Done	Minstrel Show	Key Kyser's Klass	Donkey Garden	Olympic Showman
10:30 Buddy Clark	Inter't in Democracy	Key Kyser's Klass	Donkey Garden	Olympic Showman
10:45 Buddy Clark	Inter't in Democracy	Key Kyser's Klass	Donkey Garden	Olympic Showman
11:00 News	News	News	Donkey Garden	Amateur Night
11:15 Gro. Hamilton Orch.	Music You Want	Weather Forecast	Donkey Garden	Amateur Night
11:30 Vincent Lopez Orch.	Music You Want	Dick Caspary Orch.	Donkey Garden	Amateur Night
11:45 Vincent Lopez Orch.	Music You Want	Dick Caspary Orch.	Donkey Garden	Amateur Night

PLEASES BEST
Always

SILVER DOLLAR

442 WASHINGTON ST.
FOOT OF BOSTON

12

COME TO THE SILVER DOLLAR BAR

Oscar Hopkins

COM 1102

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
10 private lessons \$3

342 MASS. AVE.
Near North End

30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula For Ugly Surface PIMPLES—ACNE

Here's a real chance to get after those ugly, extra-ordinary, caused skin flaws with powerfully soothing, big, doctor's formula (a marvelous prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations.

Zemo contains 10 different highly effective ingredients—that's why first applications quickly relieve itching, redness and blotchy eruptions. It's the only "Pimple" cream (never) fails to cure! (See full directions) Real cures, cases may need 21¢ B.L.R. strength. All druggists.

Advertisement

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1—another
- 5—reek end of line
- 9—through
- 12—country of Asia
- 13—silkenness
- 15—passage
- 16—pertaining to a large body of water
- 18—dash
- 20—free
- 21—compass
- 22—part of "to be"
- 24—short distance
- 26—dry, said of wines
- 28—thing; in law
- 30—slak
- 32—baked
- 33—magnesium silicate
- 35—cleansing agent
- 36—active organ
- 40—portico (pl)
- 41—insert eggs
- 42—biological pronoun
- 43—woody plant
- 44—short sleep
- 45—printer's measure
- 51—verbal
- 53—tin
- 56—inhabitant of a small town
- 59—medical guttae
- 60—period
- 61—repentant persons
- 62—color
- 63—wear away
- 65—consume

Lofs

1

Pupil: "Can you get punished for something you didn't do?"

Teacher: "Why, of course not."

Pupil: "Well I didn't do my home work."

JOHN RUSSO, Dorchester

Advertisement

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Coughing.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Nuxy Pine and palatable, guaranteed, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

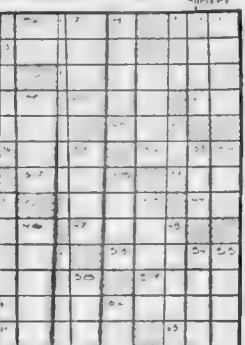
Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It is no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough remedy, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

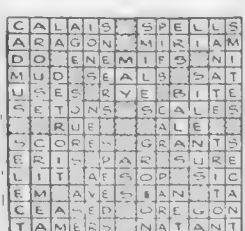
You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of a cough, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

By Eugene Shaffer



- 1—blush
- 2—sore
- 3—chief end of
- 10—freed
- 11—caval
- 12—grass
- 13—ushers in one's place
- 14—prayer
- 15—ending
- 16—gains as clear profit
- 17—divisions
- 18—of learning
- 19—food
- 20—laborer
- 21—catered
- 22—track of a deer
- 23—principal
- 24—period of time
- 25—somer than
- 26—song of joy
- 27—chief end of
- 31—blanket
- 32—cellular body
- 33—anxiety
- 34—small rock
- 35—dishes
- 36—soft or deep mud
- 37—cotton fabric
- 38—fortitude
- 39—name
- 40—for fear that
- 41—ben
- 42—free from something
- 43—obnoxious
- 44—control for
- 45—bellurium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hill St., Tel. 1-1000

10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

18 Private Room 531 12-11, With Bobbie Lee, Fred, and others. (See page 10)



By GEORGE HOLLAND

IN THE CLOSING HOURS OF THE ADMINISTRATION of Governor Charles F. Hurley, a new insurance company—The Faneuil Hall Mutual—will be granted a license to do business in the Commonwealth . . . By a vote of 2-1, the Civil Service Commission confirmed ten appointments to the Unemployment Compensation Commission . . . The jobs were those awarded in non-competitive exams . . . Judge Fuchs' son and former Mayor Hagen of Somerville are important beneficiaries . . .



GEORGE HOLLAND

We won't have long to wait for the new Governor's administration. The Hurley administration has one last act to perform—a Victory Dinner" at Mechanics Hall, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock. Lieutenant Governor Cahill is expected to preside. Frank Gould, chairman of the entertainment committee, made a round of the nightclubs last night enlisting talent.

Ann Lester, Helene Wynn and Ranny Weeks will represent the Mayfair . . . Johnny Coy, an exceptional dancer, and the Sinclair Sisters will represent the Coconut Grove . . . The Latin Quarter will chip in the talent of Virginia Stuart, which is quite a contribution . . . Tommy Maren has offered the cast of the Bradford Penthouse show . . .

Hail, the Republicans:

Thus, from the standpoint of the Republicans, the new Governor is officially installed . . . Two years ago, the same kind of a picture for Governor Hurley found the same sort of response . . .

You can't say the boys and girls aren't loyal—to the winners . . . Not that it will do them much good . . . The probability is that when 1931 finds a new Governor installed, for the same one re-elected, Boston will still be a one-block town. And the nightclubs will be using the same brand of red ink.

Once Over Lightly:

Sammy Fuller vs. Tony Cuccinelli, a fight on the cards of the Canzone's comeback continues to be a topic of conversation. The street restaurant has become the latest scene for the rowdy and entertainers, m. punching hard. . . .

Billy Hurley, Ward 8's popular fire keeper, is pushing his candidacy for the February special election for a City Council seat . . .

Trading time will be enjoyed by the new members of the Boston City Council, with a new set of faces. . . . Paul Bowser's stable of behemoths pulled in a big haul. . . .

Ted Fordyce, assistant manager of the Boston Herald, was a full hero of small blaze yesterday in the . . .

John Jones will fill in for Mal Hallett two nights, January 13 and 14, at the Bradford Penthouse . . . John T. Lambert's title at Suffolk Docks will be assistant to the president, and the popular leader newspaper man may have a permanent berth if he wishes . . .

St. Michael Esme is the name of the new . . .

Fourteen members of Boston Local 9, Musicians' Union, have been practicing secretly Sundays for more than a month. All swing addicts, the boys selected their membership between them . . . A few more months of practice, and they plan to submit an all-Boston swing band to New York bookers.

Limited Engagement!

FIRST APPEARANCE IN BOSTON!

The New York Sensation

SALLY WINTHROP

and an ALL STAR REVUE

Greatest All Round Show in Boston

presented Nightly at 7:30-9:30-11:30

RAY PHILLIPS ORCHESTRA

A Ben Ford Production

NO COVER

CRAWFORD HOUSE Theatre Restaurant

BOSTON WEDNESDAY JANUARY 4, 1939

HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

The stock market today worked quietly higher after early easiness. Steels, favored by armaments, led the rise.

10:11 A. M.—The market opened with a slight advance, the Dow Jones industrial average rising 1.14 points to 114.14. The volume of trading was moderate.

11:12 A. M.—The market continued its upward movement, with the Dow Jones index reaching 115.14. Steel stocks showed particular strength.

1:14 P. M.—Trading was active, with the Dow Jones index at 116.14. The market showed signs of consolidation.

2:15 P. M.—The market closed at 117.14, a net gain of 3 points from the previous day. The volume of trading was heavy.

AMERICAN AIR LINES
The airline industry is expected to see a significant increase in passenger traffic as the winter season progresses.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year in advance.

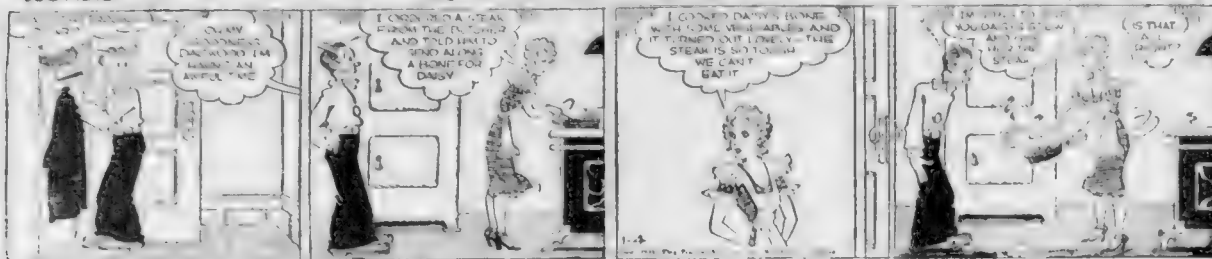
Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK STOCKS			
	High	Low	Change
Am. Steel	100.00	98.00	+2.00
Am. Wire	100.00	98.00	+2.00
Am. Zinc	100.00	98.00	+2.00
Am. Lead	100.00	98.00	+2.00
Am. Copper	100.00	98.00	+2.00
Am. Nickel	100.00	98.00	+2.00
Am. Tin	100.00	98.00	+2.00
Am. Silver	100.00	98.00	+2.00
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BLONDIE

Quit Your Growling, Dagwood!

By Chic Young



POPEYE

"Private Property—No Trespassing!"

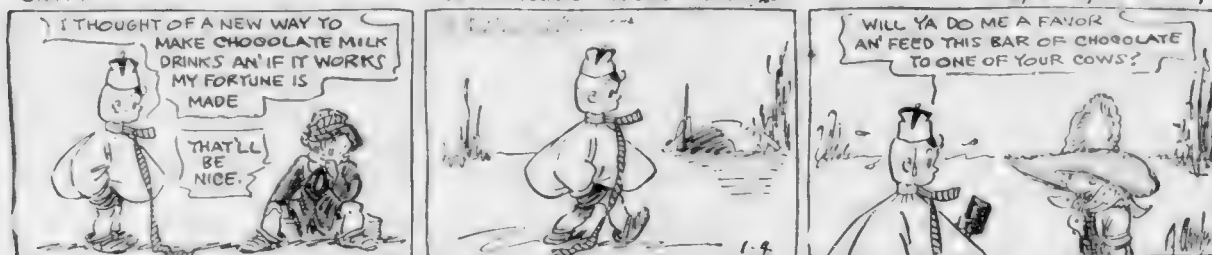
The Thimble Theater



SKIPPY

A "Fortune" in the Making!

By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Spies Cinderella

By Robert Storm



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

An Old Mars Custom?

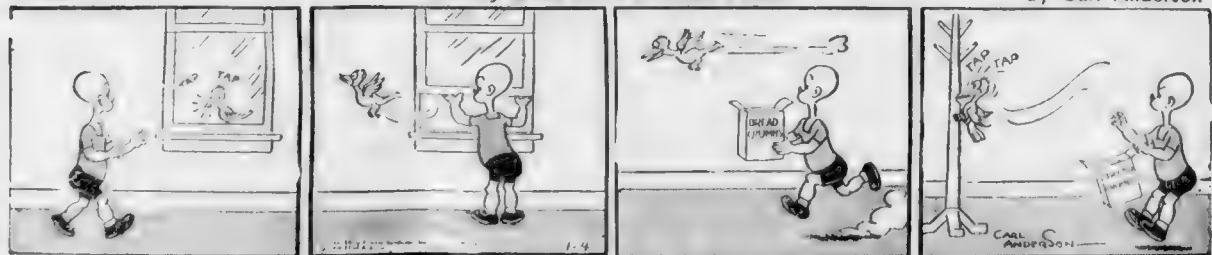
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY

Every Bird To His Own Taste

By Carl Anderson



Austen Lake: Hockey's Gamecock Gets Chicago Axe

THE INFANT YEAR IS PRETTY PROMPT in crowning Bill Stewart's hairless noggin with a wreath of spinach. The little Bostonian, who is built along the architectural lines of a fireplug, was shot off his job as manager of the world champion Chicago Blackhawks by that marvel of mercurial emotion, Major Fred McLaughlin. The major, best known as the ex-husband of Irene Castle, is to hockey what George P. Marshall is to professional football. And doesn't that give you his pathological measure?



AUSTEN LAKE

Between October and April he will put on his skates and skim over the big time rinks, snorting into his silver-beeper and enforcing the rules of a game, which, of all our athletic contests, is the most quarrelsome. He will draw \$3500 for this.

But when April comes he will dress in blue gaberdine and strut his chunky person on National League ball fields, a gamecock of a man who is as much respected as he is obdurate. And for that he draws another \$7000.

"I don't think I had had it coming," is Bill's comment. And we who know him don't think he had either.

Still \$10,000 per annum drive a lot of tears

Jack of All Sports

STEWART IS ONE OF THE RARE, social types among the pickle pusses of his profession—the hermit, reclusive and solitary brooder of baseball and hockey education.

If there is a chairman of the Committee-for-the-purpose-of-convincing-people-that-all-Umpires-are-not-Heels, that man is Bill Stewart, whose paradoxical conversations are one of the curiosities of sport. He talks baseball all winter and hockey all summer—a man with an amazing memory for detail.

Recently I asked him to run off his athletic record, having in mind an article on his versatility. He didn't examine any files or consult any note books. He merely fumbled around in the pigeonholes of his mind and recited from memory. This is what I jotted down:

1909-'12—Competed in the National A. A. U. sprints against such men as Howard Drew and Jim Thorpe.

1911—Wrestled in the N. E. championships in the 135-lb. class. Won three and lost the final.

1913—Entered professional baseball and played two years in the New England League.

1915—Pitched and played outfield in the Blue Ridge League.

1916—Ditto in the Tri State League.

1917—With Montreal until enlisting for a two-year stretch in the U. S. Navy, where he played halfback on the champion Bumpkin Island training team.

1918—Scouted by the White Sox during a Navy game in Boston and signed to report at Mineral Wells Springs in 1919. Injured his arm in a fall and was sent to Louisville, where a chap by the name of Joseph Vincent McCarthy was playing second base. Bill played 71 games as pitcher-outfielder.

1920—Ailing arm forced him to St. Joseph in the Western League. Spent winter refereeing boxing matches.

Discovered Mickey Cochrane

1921—LEFT ORGANIZED BASEBALL, to accept post on baseball and hockey coaching staff of Boston University, where he developed a kid catcher named Mickey Cochrane.

1922—Pitched semi-pro ball on the Cape and finished with Syracuse.

1923—In 120 games with Allentown of Atlantic League.

1924—Joined the Harvard coaching staff as an assistant to Jack Flatters. After the college season he managed the Farmington, Me. team.

1925—Manager Falmouth in the Cape League and sent a kid pitcher named Danny MacFadden to the Red Sox.

1926—Scouted for the Red Sox.

1927—Managed Nashua in the New England League.

1928—Played 60 games with Waterville in the Eastern League.

1929—Managed Falmouth to a pennant and batted .386. Joined of

flattening staff of National Hockey League.

1930—Umpired in the Eastern League.

1931—Ditto in International.

1932—Ditto in the N.Y.P. League.

1933 (August)—Sold to the National Baseball League.

1933—Became manager of the Chicago Blackhawks. Umpired his first World Series.

AS AN ALL ROUND ATHLETIC RECORD it compares with the astonishing versatility of the late George Wright, who captained the primitive Cincinnati Red Stockings and fathered tennis and golf in this country before the turn of the century.

Stewart, oddly enough, got his managerial job with the Blackhawks not as a hockey referee but after an episode in the ball field Bill had enforced a particularly painful decision against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field after which he thumbed Manager Charles Grimm, Bill Jurges, Bill Herman and an assorted set of roudies to the cooler.

Among the partisan home crowd was Major McLaughlin, Black hawk owner, who so admired Bill's courage that he hired him to handle his collection of malcontents.

But in appointing Stewart to the job McLaughlin had to forget one little matter. In the National League hockey there had only been one forfeited game—a contest awarded against the Blackhawks and to the Boston Bruins. The forfeiting referee was one William Stewart.

Vines Steps Out To Even Series



Don Budge zips one past Elly Vines in pro debut

Elly, Don Renew Duel At Garden

By WALTER KILEY

His J. Donald Fudge, the Grand Slam amateur, meeting Elsworth Vines, peer of the pros, in the professional tennis setting of Madison Square Garden.

C. C. Pyle, a Jack Ox-ford, Don and Elsworth Fudge, the two most famous of the newly paired rivals, in this fast company, where the chips are down, the rules are a cover in the game's simplicity and endures just as long as victory crowns the victor's head.

Stewart is a figure in the minds of the newly paired rivals in this fast company, where the chips are down, the rules are a cover in the game's simplicity and endures just as long as victory crowns the victor's head.

That right Madison Square Garden match was the first of a series of competitions and the quality and character of the play was such as to whet the appetite of the fans and to leave them wondering how far Budge will improve when he becomes accustomed to the strange motion playing conditions.

Vines has proven himself king of all the courts he shambled a gangling form over. He bowled over Bill Tilden and he has caught shed over England's Fred Perry.

Now the question remains unanswered, how will Budge fare from the purist ranks? For against the greatest professional player of the world?

Tonight's match, three sets out of five, will do much to answer this ambitious question.

The red-hot crowd of the most parsimonious to chuckers in and court history, refused to quit the arena until he had accomplished a feat never before recorded, the winning of the four money prizes (titles in the two, in and of two months).

Louis Seats \$16.50

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (INS)—A tinsdale seat for the J. E. Louis, John Henry Lewis, however, the winning of the four money prizes (titles in the two, in and of two months).



DON BUDGE "NOW, LET'S BREAK CLEAN"

16,725 Pay \$47,120 To See Budge, Vines

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (INS)—J. Donald Fudge, California's long-legged, freckle-faced red-head was launched today on a professional tennis career that threatens to become both artistic and a financial success, surpassing the wildest dreams of the son of a none too prosperous laundry man.

Amidst the he was somewhat better than all right at Madison Square Garden as he made his debut as a touring trouper, defeating Elsworth (8th) Vines by 6-3, 6-4, 8-2, and from a financial standpoint he started, to put it in a few words, toward a future.

The capacity crowd was counted at 16,725, and the gross receipts totaled \$47,120.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

This was another star induced into the ranks of the professionals with Vines again playing alongside him, embraced when he left the amateurs to meet Tilden in 1934 and so was playing as late as two years ago when he was the foil for Fred Perry in the latter's defeat.

Thus too was started a nine weeks tour through approximately 40 cities for Budge and Vines as the former works his way toward \$1,000, guaranteed him by promoter Jack Harris, who also is a 1928 amateur by it all.

He expected Budge and Vines to factor in the New York market, but envisioned no such down

VINES OFF FORM

But Vines was a who played best not just his own tennis and lost the match to Budge in the professional setting.

That a professional player, he great Vines was a 1928 amateur, and he was a 1928 amateur, by his own admission.

In a few words Vines had a place on the New York market, as famous Budge was only a 1928 amateur, who was a 1928 amateur, the difference was inevitable.

Ski Scribblings
by
TAP GOODENOUGH

A male sheep yet but according to an observant skier the terrain is steep fast and lucky. The same patches of steep descents but a lot of fun and for a first time provided everyone's priors control them.

The downhill prairie informed us that many of Mondays crowd was screaming and running wild resulting in bad spills. High speed is only for experts. We would like to see more "whoreams" try to traverse a steep grade, or attempt a series of linked stem-chromosomes. Then some of these emboldened felines might decide to go with SAFETY.

LET'S SKI WITH SAFETY!

Skinner with Ronnie Colby, instructor from Littleton, we were interested to get his technique tips. Colby teaches that the stem of a snow plow position is the basis for all turns.



He says to forget the "open bustle" and to run with knees bent low, the weight forward, knees and skis together. Too many skiers persist in doing "skid turns," bobbing under the illusion that they are executing "tempos."

Peter Gabriel, Swiss ski teacher, had a class on the Cannon Mountain trail showing the inside the correct way to run a trail. This is standard, when going at high speed is a waste in control.

OW! I CLIMB
TWO HOURS
AND
FORGET
MY SKIS!



The First of the W. M. N. H. and the first in rates on Monday had a substitute.

And now could not have a day over New Hampshire. Last night Carson Mt. had three feet of snow at 4300 feet. We had some except at the bottom of the Mt. it was snowing hard.

On Nov. 11, reported good snow on open slopes through the entire terrain and snowing. Mr. Marshall Stone Vermont has almost 4 feet of snow at the summit and 20 inches in Stoughton.

RICHMOND, N. Y. — Jerry Bonawentz,
 154 Rochester, knocked out Wesley Ramsey
 13-1/2, Grand Rapids, Mich. (a).
 HOUSTON, TEX. — Irish Bob McGeehouse
 142, Houston, Pa., outpointed Kenny
 Ellis, 148, Houston. (10).
 WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Rusty Farrell
 151, Long Beach, outpointed Phil Furr,
 150-1/2, Washington. (8).
 NEW YORK — Hanky Wright, 125-1/2, Los
 Angeles, outpointed Tommy Henson, 124-1/2,
 Elmington, Pa. (10). Mike Bettina 126-1/2,
 Henson, N. Y., stopped Bud Mignault,
 126-1/2, New York. (10).
 WASHINGTON — Eric Acala 132, New
 York, stopped Lew Transparanelli, 124, Bal
 timore. (7).

By International News Service
NEW YORK—Harold Krimmer, Polish
born American Machine Engineer

A series of three tournaments along all the way from the two major New England sports championships to the first round of the soccer world's biggest event has been joined by the annual New England Derby, the annual New England football derby which is held in Boston, featuring a matchup between the New England Patriots and the New England Revolution.

The women's swimming club and swim team, which practice on the beach, will also have their "swim" on the male final.

The full schedule of activities is as follows and the program will conclude with a half-mile swim.

Men's mile, half-mile, quarter-mile, two miles final

Women's senior half-mile, quarter-mile, mile final

Boys' intermediate mile, quarter-mile, mile, mile final

Boys' junior quarter-mile, mile, half-mile final

Girls' intermediate eighth-mile, quarter-mile, quarter-mile final

Boys' middle eighth-mile, quarter-mile, one-sixth mile final

Girls' intermediate eighth-mile, quarter-mile, half-mile final

TRIATHLON NOT STERNOUS

Each triathlon race has been discontinued for this year because of the lack of interest in the sport and the expense of the races. The triathlon is a very popular sport and is one of our championship events.

[illegible][illegible]

Bill Stewart, who was released as manager of the Black Hawks yesterday will leave Chicago for home tomorrow morning . . . He has received an offer to return to the N. H. L. as referee . . . But, feeling that he needs and is entitled to a rest, refused to be a whistle blower . . . Probably because he doesn't favor the present code of officiating . . . Bill will start for Florida late this month . . . Unless he has received a "stint" command from Pres. Frank O'Farrell, Stewart will talk plenty as soon as he returns from his shock . . . Eddie Smith, who trains the Hawks, has been let out as trainer of the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . He didn't seem to mix with Leo Durnacher . . . Joe Greasy and "Dutchie" Wernuth



BILL STEWART will vacation at Sarasota and Bradenton . . . Al McRoy, the Colby football coach, flew from Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the National Football Coaches Association, after the coaches meeting, to Boston for 4 hours and 22 minutes . . . Frank O'Hara and Charlie Mitchell will make a trip on a trawler next summer to the "Land of the Midnight Sun" . . . Joe Dutton, who is starring in hockey for Gonzaga College, is a son of the manager of the Americans . . . Alex and Norma Dutton flew from Winnipeg to spend the holidays with their folks in



DR. ANDERSON
last night at the

LEADER STANDINGS		FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Team	Points	1. Plafant	11	1. Plafant	11
Point 1	45	16 71914	1	16 71914	1
Member	45	16 71914	1	16 71914	1
Member	45	16 71914	1	16 71914	1
Transferred	45	16 71914	1	16 71914	1
Point 1	45	16 71914	1	16 71914	1
Point 2	36	94 71914	1	94 71914	1
Point 3	36	94 71914	1	94 71914	1
Point 4	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 5	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 6	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 7	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 8	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 9	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 10	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 11	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
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Point 13	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 14	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 15	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
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Point 27	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 28	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
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Point 55	16	47 71914	1	47 71914	1
Point 56	16	47 71914	1		

LEADER STANDINGS			
FIRST DIVISION			
Team	Points	1. Plafant	11
Point 1	45	16 71914	1
Member	45	16 71914	1
Member	45	16 71914	1
Transferred	45	16 71914	1
Point 1	45	16 71914	1
SECOND DIVISION			
Team	Points	94 71914	1
Point 1	36	94 71914	1
Point 2	36	94 71914	1
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Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 22nd, 1939, at 2 P. M.

AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby	☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby	☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby	☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby	

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association



NAME..... AGE.....
ADDRESS..... CLUB.....
TOWN..... CITY..... STATE.....
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, Boston American and
Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.
All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must
be bona fide residents of New England.
MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the
race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th
birthday the day of the race.
JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday,
but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.
INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th
birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.
SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.
Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

MR. BOSTON

Bill Stewart is Treated Unfairly Brouillard Heads For Europe

By JACK CONWAY

THE MANAGEMENT of the Chicago Black Hawks delivered a body blow to hockey when it fired Bill Stewart as manager.



MR. BOSTON

Stewart's Black Hawks won the famous Stanley Cup last season in one of the most brilliant finishes ever staged in the ice game. This triumph of itself should have given Bill the right to have managed the Black Hawks for the remainder of this season.

Bill Grimes says internal club politics played an important part in the decision to fire Stewart.

Hockey in Chicago and in other major league hockey cities will suffer with the departure of Stewart from the helm of the Black Hawks.

LOU BROUILLARD, New England middleweight champion, is once more headed for a European ring invasion. Lou sails for France on next Monday, and will take part in four bouts in Europe under the promotion of Jeff Dickson. Dickson is an American who located in France, and eventually gained a monopoly on the promotion of boxing matches in Europe.

Brouillard's first start in Europe will be in Paris on January 25, when he will oppose the winner of the Tenet-Christofordis match that takes place in the French capital on January 11. Later, Lou will clash with Gustave Roth in Brussels, Adolph Heuser in Berlin and with some outstanding middleweight in a second bout in Paris.

Brouillard battled Marcel Thil in what proved to be sensational bouts. The contests were held in Paris, and friendly officials always came to the assistance of Thil when he was getting the worst of things. The last time Brouillard fought Thil the Frenchman went down from a punch to the body. The referee declared Brouillard winner by a knockout only to have the judge rule that the punch was low. Nobody ever got the best of Thil in a bout held in France.

Thil went into retirement after he was stopped by Fred Apostoli in New York. With Thil out of the French boxing field, Brouillard is Dickson's best card, and as a result Lou may receive a little better treatment from the officials than he has in the past.

When Brouillard knocked out Johnny Ross in Worcester the other night, he only weighed 150 pounds. When under 150 pounds, Brouillard has speed and superior punching power. It is Johnny Buckley's opinion that Brouillard will score a clean sweep in his four European matches.

Boxing Pickup in the Smaller Cities

THERE HAS been a pronounced pickup in boxing interest in some of the smaller ring centers.

Chick Hayes drew \$1800 with Paul Junior and Pat Foley at Portland, while Lou Brouillard and Johnny Rossi did \$2300 for a sellout at Mechanics Hall, Worcester. There were 1200 persons turned away from the Worcester show.

Pat Foley is a Worcester boxer, and he will also draw well in his home city.

When George (Kid) Lee was in his prime and Brouillard was battering his way to ring fame, Worcester was one of the best boxing cities in New England.

Cities like Worcester, Portland, Lynn, Holyoke, Fall River, New Bedford, Providence and Salem will always do well in boxing if the promoters have a few local cards. It is better for boxing and for the promoters to sign two local youngsters who have ability and who will do their utmost to win than it is to feature two name boxers from distant cities who try to get by with the least possible effort.

The 10,000 fans at the recent McCoy-Knox, Pastor-Shucro show at the Garden proved that Boston fans will patronize the right kind of professional show.

Brennan Doubts Knox Will Fight

BILL BRENNAN, manager of Al McCoy, doubts Dewey Fragetta's statement that he is willing to sign Buddy Knox for a return bout with McCoy at the Garden. Brennan writes as follows:

"Have read statement by Dewey Fragetta, manager of Buddy Knox, published in your column. It is really amusing to see the manner in which Dewey attempts to imply that Al McCoy is avoiding a return match with Knox who was recently awarded a very unfair decision over Al.

"Dewey's expression of willingness to allow Knox to meet McCoy is very entertaining to me, having had one experience with Dewey and Knox in regard to a return bout with McCoy. We chased Knox for three months after the McCoy-Knox fight in Chicago with the assistance of practically every promoter in the country trying to bring the boys together again. Rip Valenti finally used some kind of magic, and it must have been very potent, to get the signatures of Knox and Fragetta to meet McCoy for their recent Garden battle.

"To tell you that McCoy is ready to meet Knox is unnecessary. When I say McCoy is enthusiastically anxious to reverse the decision given against him in their recent match, it is not exaggeration. The majority of fans at the McCoy-Knox fight felt that McCoy was the real winner and entitled to the decision.

"Since the bout Al has been the recipient of telegrams and letters by the score expressing the opinion he was the victim of a very poor verdict. He has also had hundreds of fans tell him personally they felt he was at least entitled to a draw. It really seems the only persons in the Garden who felt Knox won the fight were the officials, if the sentiments of hundreds of boxing fans are to be given credence.

"You can say for McCoy and myself that all that is necessary to place another McCoy-Knox fight is to bring Buddy into the ring with Al. And the sooner the better as far as McCoy is concerned. The next time there will be no decision required. McCoy will end the controversy by knocking out Buddy."

\$3500, Bah!

Jackson Bid Spurned By Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

Before the Bruins snapped the Americans' winning streak by hanging a 2 to 1 defeat on the visitors, Manager "Red" Dutton of the New Yorkers offered Art Ross \$3500 for Art Jackson.

The Bruins own young Jackson, whom they purchased from the Toronto Maple Leafs. Ross refused the offer. After looking over a number of youngsters at Hershey, Pa., during the training season, Art Ross decided that he preferred Mel Hill, Pat McTeavy and Roy Conacher for either Jackson or Roy Goldworthy, so he shipped the last two to the Americans.

Under "Red" Dutton, Art Jackson has developed into a top notch center man. While with Toronto and Boston, Jackson didn't show enough improvement to warrant having him around. He was tried out at center and left wing by both Art Ross and Dick Irvin but simply couldn't seem to click.

But, it's a different story, since Jackson has been under Dutton's wing. Although he's still far from

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
BOSTON	13	5	1	31
Rangers	13	5	1	27
Americans	11	7	3	25
Chicago	8	10	3	19
Toronto	7	10	4	18
Detroit	6	14	2	14
Canadiens	5	14	2	12

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 2, Americans 1
Canadiens 2, Toronto 2 (over-time).

an outstanding playmaker, Art Jackson has become a scorer and he's skating faster and far more intelligently than at any time in the past.

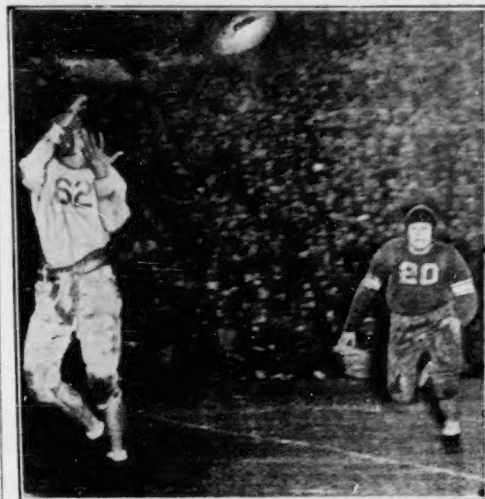
AMERICAN SPARKPLUG

Where he was just another player named Joe with the Maple Leafs and Bruins Jackson is the sparkplug of the Americans. With Art Chapman out of the lineup last night with a bruised elbow, Jackson was called upon to double up. He started the game at center ice between Dave Schirmer and Lorne Carr and then became Johnny Sorrell and Roy Goldworthy. Then, on the three occasions when Dutton sent two forwards on the ice, Jackson received the nod.

In the first period, Jackson beat Frankie Brimsek with a snappy back hander but Bill Cleary had ruled an American off side and the goal was disallowed. Then, in the second period, Jackson put on the most thrilling play of the game, when he soloed through the entire Bruins' front line on the cage before firing a low fast shot, which Frankie Brimsek miraculously deflected into the corner.

"I'll wet some suns 'n' now," he explained, "and I can stand some home cooking."

In the spring Stewart resumes his job as a National League baseball umpire.



Duke's Al Krueger, U. S. C. soph end, catches pass from Doyle Nave to defeat Duke in last nine Death ute of Rose Bowl game. Duke player in background with awe-stricken look is Eric Tipton. Pass was caught in end zone.

(International News Photograph Service.)

Boston Schools Open Ice Season

Boston schoolboys will conduct the first noble experiment of the 1939 season tomorrow afternoon when eight representative teams hustle onto the Arena ice for the reopening of hockey history . . . the four-game program will get under way at 2:30, with Public Latin and Roxbury Memorial starting the five-game campaign.

The card will be divided into two double-headers, with the clubs alternating on the ice at the end of each period . . . in the last half of the initial twin bill Bill Grogan's English High six faces off against Mechanics Arts.

TRADE PLAYS COMMERCE

Hyde Park starts the last half of the card, meeting Charlestown . . . Trade closes the season against the High School of Commerce . . . Director of Physical Education Joe McKenney is quite enthused as the opening day draws near . . . he feels certain that hockey will become a fixture . . . although the boys are short of practice, McKenney thinks that before the February vacation the Boston schools will be playing a fine, speedy game.

There are no complaints being made, but the Boston coaches must be feeling the burden of their extra duties . . . especially with the track season only a week away.

After a lapse of several years Newton Trade School will return to the basketball courts this season . . . dates are being drawn up by the quintet which will have Leon White, member of the faculty, in charge.

Meanwhile, at Newton High School, Frank Simmons has pared his basketball squad to a working number in preparation for its opening in Suburban League competition, Friday, the 13th.

Captain Don Abbott and John Flagg, standouts last season, are expected to play a prominent part in the Garden City's bid for the

circuit title . . . last year Coach Simmons' quintet finished in second place after starting off the season in grand style.

CUT ST. MARY SQUAD

Leo Shaughnessy, 21-year-old coach of St. Mary's of Waltham basketball team, has cut his squad to 15 members . . . this squad has been working hard and should furnish a few upsets in the Catholic League before the close of the schedule.

Shaughnessy has been holding daily scrimmages for the past week, whipping the team into shape . . . Pat Ryan, Johnny Valjely and Jimmy Diskin have been especially impressive in the practice sessions.

Fred Goguen is expected to be lost to the Waltham High basketball squad for another two weeks . . . Goguen, regarded as a first team fixture, underwent a minor leg operation during the Christmas vacation.

Coach Art Quinn has this mishap added to injuries to Dick Johnstone and Winslow McDonald . . . Johnstone is bothered by a leg sprain, while McDonald aggravated an old football injury.

GALENTO TO MEET BRESCIA

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 4 (INS)—Arrangements were completed today for a 10-round bout between Tony Galento, New Jersey heavyweight contender, and Jorge Brescia, of New York, at Newark Armory Jan. 19.

Stewart Has 'No Regrets'

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Bill Stewart was on the outside looking in today, less than a year after he was hailed as the "miracle man" of big league hockey.

The plump, partly bald Stewart, fired as manager of the world champion Chicago Blackhawks, said he was leaving the game with "no regrets" and that now he planned a Florida vacation.

"I'll wet some suns 'n' now," he explained, "and I can stand some home cooking."

Stewart was a National Hockey League umpire before the Hawks hired him to replace Manager Clem Loughlin during last season.

His club barely managed to qualify for the playoffs. But in the title series they rose to great heights, finally beating Toronto for the Stanley Cup and world title, bringing Stewart into the limelight as the league's "miracle man."

This year the Hawks got off to a spectacular start, then bogged down. They have won only three of their last 17 games and now are in fourth place.

Commenting on his sudden dismissal, Stewart said bitterly:

"I guess I couldn't hit enough pucks into the net."

"Well, I didn't quit, and I'm leaving with no regrets. It isn't as if I had been disloyal on the job. I gave them everything I had. I won't have to worry anymore whether anybody wins or loses."

Major Fred McLaughlin, owner of the Hawks, said Paul Thompson and Carl Voss, both veteran players, would direct the team as co-coaches the remainder of the season.

Chicago's first game under their direction will be against the Boston Bruins, league leaders, here Thursday night.

Eagle Track Squad Defies Weatherman

Relay Teams In Outdoor Daily Drill

By MURRAY KRAMER

Alarmists who preach the gospel that modern civilization is breeding a race of sissies in this nation should visit Boston College any one of these days.

With the temperature down close to freezing, those hall and heavy trackmen work out daily and in fact many find sweat clothes so uncomfortable that they often strip down to abbreviated shorts and sleeveless jerseys.

Just a few minutes would convince any skeptic that the young men training for the mile and two-mile relays are not "sissies."

But coming down the question of track, one glance at the flying Eagles shows that there is a fair one-mile relay team in the making and a pretty good two-mile outfit which should develop into a whale of a quartet.

The one-mile troupe makes its debut at the Millrose games on February 4.

Art Allen, brilliant middle distance ace from Newport, R. I., will be a member of this foursome for his third successive year; Charley Green, a junior from Brighton high, is a veteran of one year standing. The third man, which is quite a surprise, is Bill Gilligan, the weight man, while John Powers, a senior from Boston Latin, who has been a member of the two-mile team for the last two years, has been moved up to the shorter distance.

GILLIGAN WON STATE TITLE
Gilligan has done nothing but weight events since entering B. C. while at Brighton high won the state title in the 300 and the shotput. Despite his 215 pounds, he is surprisingly fast and should develop into a standout.

This mile quartet is after the Anderson trophy which they won a leg on two years ago. N. Y. U. was the victor last year and turned in a record performance. The "mug" is being retired this winter and the winning team must better N. Y. U.'s mark or the Violet will keep the "cup."

Moving from the mile to the two-mile outfit we find that half of it will be made up of sophomores who are expected to develop into champions. Of course, Johnny "Spike" Cronin of Arlington who has anchored this gang for the past two years will again take care of his job with expected neatness and dispatch. A second member



Now Jump

Joe Zabliski, Boston College football standout, gets a few pointers in the hammer throwing art from Coach Jack Ryder. Veterans recall how Ryder made a New England champion out of Art McManus overnight.

(Boston Evening American Photo.)

of this exclusive group is Jerry Russell, a junior from Providence who won the national 1000-yard title at Madison Square Gardens the year before entering Boston College.

The two remaining jobs are being bitterly contested for by five sophomores—Joe Shea, Waterbury, Conn.; Ed Bourgauf, Haverhill and St. John's; Walt Illingworth, former track captain at So. Boston and Huntington; Elmer Ross, New-

ton and Bill Harkins, a new find from B. C. H.

Frankie Zeimetz, the B. C. track captain was being groomed for the mile relay but gave it up and is devoting all his time to sprints. He was clocked in 7.2 for 70 which is stepping . . . Joe Zabliski seeking national honors is really throwing that 35 pound weight around with the ease of a piano mover in a toy drum department.

Slave to Music

Budge's Ambition To Lead Orchestra

Herewith is the first in a series of personal glimpses of the champions in the world of sports, those who have thunderbolted across the heavens in 1938 and who are expected to earn the major share of the applause in 1939. In this series, Morton Moss, brilliant International News Service sports expert, gives a personal insight into the names in the headlines. His first subject is J. Donald Budge, the first player in history to win four major tennis titles in one year.

By MORTON MOSS

International News Service Sports Writer

J. Donald Budge, the gutted-banjo strummer from Oakland, Cal., presents a rare guinea pig for the scalpel of the psychologist.

Here is a large, angular youngster of 23 who by dint of masterful mashing, made himself the initial hero to grab hold of a quartet of major tennis metal goblets in one annum—the American, Wimbledon French and Australian.

Furthermore, here is an example of homo sapiens who swashbuckled the United States to a Davis Cup repetition in the year which just passed around the corner.

Still furthermore, here is a titanic type who commences a professional racquet racket with the advent of 1939 that will furnish the Budge strong-box a treasure trove of anywhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

LIKES TO LEAD BAND

None of which, admittedly, is any cause for consultation with a battery of mental medics.

But J. Donald, whose male progenitor once was the jockey on a

laundry wagon, on his own confession would rather swing an orchestra like Fats Waller than swing a racquet like J. Donald Budge.

This life tragedy of J. Donald, for which he is quite amply compensated, had its inception deep in the "jazz," and it is fitting that we probe the wound in the Budge psyche if we are to understand his viewpoint.

Since Donald can remember he has always wanted to be the boom-boom boy in a band buzzing boozey rhythms. He was born for the drum but somewhere the pulleys were crossed, and he emerged a racketeer, not entirely resigned to the much-maligned quirk of fate.

To be very truthful about it all, J. Donald practically had to be dragged into becoming a nabob of the net. As a mere babe, J. Donald considered tennis a sissy sport.

His brother Lloyd, now also a pro, tried unavailingly for a long time to convince little Donald of the he-manly virtues of racketeering.

When J. Donald blew out eight birthday candles, brother Lloyd at last got the red-headed rocket to take racquet in paw and gambol blithely upon the court.

Though J. Donald had a natural distaste for the pastime, his aptitude for it appeared just as natural and he soon frolicked in a school tournament and began his habit of collecting cups.

PLAY BASEBALL

But this easy triumph only resulted in another crisis. Certain that such a Simple Simon sport could not be anything besides "a game for sissies," he vowed he was through with the gutted-banjo forevermore.

He busted himself by indulging in baseball and football while at school and outside the bookery he preferred long hikes through the Moraga hills near his Oakland homestead. But it was not to be, as they say in the draymer, It wasn't until six years had run

around the clock that Brother Lloyd jammed the racquet back into J. Donald's capable clutch. Using honeyed words, Lloyd actually succeeded in getting J. Donald to frolic in several tourneys.

There was just one more eruption from the streamlined sorrel-top before he settled down and strummed the gutted-banjo. In earnest, sneering elaborate sneers, he tossed his tennis equipment into the closet and swore again that he was done.

Long as he would for a band-leader's baton, his path led him back to the net once more and this time he played to be a scintillating scion to the tribe of the Tilders.

But think not that the uproarious rhythm that beating within the Budge bosom would agree to remain stilled Right at this moment.

In his heart of hearts, Donald has a more amorous feeling for a music racket than for just a racquet.

When he's lodging in the big town J. Donald is an avid patron of the night clubs.

Not because he likes to imbibe stimulating fluids (he doesn't drink) but simply because the Budge soul craves for soothing by the hot heaven floating out of the jangling jazz in a jam session.

Don is a jitter bug par excellence.

although he doesn't dance. He flaps his ears exuberantly and then bandies words with the big-time bandmen like a wide-mouth school-boy.

J. Donald won't miss his note nourishment when he jumps from whistle-stop to whistle-stop on his tour with Ellsworth Vines. The laming lad with the Andy Gump profile owns a portable phonograph and a lavish library of rambunctious records.

Though J. Donald has his Oakland corral filled with more than 250 silver goblets grabbed for superior stroking in turbulent tennis tussles, he puffs more proudly on unvelving for you his communication radio-phonograph.

Ask him to trot out a disc entitled "A Tisket A Tasket," and J. Donald is your life-long play-waisly.

Orate at length on his backhand, his pace and control and his overhand smash and he will smile politely, while seeking an exit but compliment him on his taste in swing tunes and the beaming boy will never budge from the spot.

Dilboy Post Back With 'Pure' Shows

Swinging back into action at the Highland high school gym, Somerville, next Wednesday night, the Dilboy Post will present weekly amateur boxing bouts.

All entries for the show must be sent to Fred Russo, 5 Curtis street, Somerville.



Don Budge

Tommy Dorsey

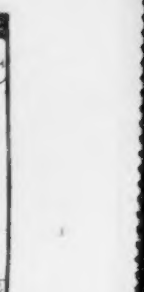
They'll Do It Every Time

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Hatlo



JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

Tropical Park Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming. Over-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1-Ladde Rhine
2-Aftermath
3-Rock High
4-Two Trane
5-Flying Lance
6-Dark Prince
7-Hypo
8-Combsaid
9-Aunt Flor
10-Imperial Maryan
11-Blakers
12-Mary Meece

First

1

Second

3

Third

9

Asks 20 Stalls At Suffolk

First of the 1939 reservations for stalls at Suffolk Downs arrived early when W. H. Le Boyteux, of New York, sent in a request for 20 stalls at the East Boston plant for the coming season.

Mr. Le Boyteux lists his horses as follows: Cosme, Farrago, Genaro, La Travia, Major-Minor, Des Grioux, Star Wagon, all three-year-olds and all sired by Caruso.

In addition to these horses there are listed eleven two-year-olds, most of them as yet unnamed, seven of these also being sired by Caruso and the other four by Questionaire, Big Blaze, and John P. Grier.

La Boyteux has raced in New England prior to this and some of the horses that carried his colors were Vital Lady, Canio, Blue Black,

Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1-Fly Me, Shimmering, Battering Kite, Nukla J., Merry Caroline, High Treason.
2-Beatty.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1-Tura Stone, Royal Nation, Grecian Time, Minnie Pot, Incarnate, Bena Bane.
2-Imptach, Flaming Play, Lady Tichner, Don Fanchio, Prince Cloud, Black Scout.
3-Be Shy, Bay Memor, Lucie Lude, Hiramville, Miss Damara, Smith David.
4-Apropos, Frozen Mask, Yule Star, Chubbins, Out of Fire.
5-Alpenglow, Watercure, Gold Sain, Sir Quest.
6-Prince Fellow, Maleman.
7-Scarlet O., Lockstep, High Sheriff, Miss Adams, High Diver, Lowry.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Winthrop Coach III; Game Off

Illness of Bob Ferry, Winthrop high coach, necessitated the indefinite postponement of Winthrop's basketball game with Swampscott High, which was to have been played at Winthrop.

Ferry has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of the flu since Sunday.

AMERICANS LOSE MURRAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (INS).—The New York Americans today lost defense man Allan Murray for the remainder of the hockey season. Examination showed that torn shoulder ligaments received by Murray during a game against Boston last week, will keep him inactive.

Eastern Group Drops Race Date Injunction Move

Continued from Page 2

Hinted as stockholders of Outdoor Amusements, sponsors of the proposed horse track at Westport, are all declared to be friends of Hurley.

In granting the motion to dismiss the injunction petition, Judge Finanski indirectly rebuked Racing Commissioners Moyle and Foley. "Where no restraining order has been issued," said the judge, "there is no question but that they had a strict legal right to act, but it had been the practice of this court for administrative officers to hold up action, where a short order of notice was issued, and wait until the return date."

The name of former Judge John J. Burns was brought into the case by Attorney Martin Wit, representing the two racing commissioners.

OPINION FROM BURNS

Although it is almost an invariable practice for the attorney-general's office to defend state officers in court actions, there was no representative of the attorney-general present. Moyle and Foley having retained Wit as private counsel.

Wit told the court that after the injunction petition had been filed last week by Eastern against Moyle, Foley and Outdoor Amusements, the two racing commissioners communicated with former Judge Burns by telephone and were advised by him that they could legally go forward toward granting Outdoor Amusements a racing license, despite the filing.

What further action is contemplated by the Eastern Racing Association to void the Outdoor Amusement license and racing dates already assigned was not explained.

The consensus on Beacon Hill today, however, was that one of Governor-elect Saltonstall's first moves after taking office will be to include Moyle and Foley in a drive to drop a number of late appointees by Governor Hurley.

PRECEDENT ON MURPHY

It is also anticipated that the Saltonstall drive will return a new civil service commissioner, as a result of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission "gift job" probe and the certifying of men who allegedly failed to obtain passing marks in non-competitive examinations.

To effect some of these removals, Saltonstall is expected to go on the "Murphy decision," handed down by supreme court in the case of former Commissioner of Agriculture Howard Haines Murphy, who was appointed by Governor Curley and removed by Governor Hurley. In this decision, the supreme court ruled that the governor had authority to remove Murphy and needed only the consent of the executive council.

Under this decision, no hearing need be granted the party concerned, and even the testimony need not be taken against him. Saltonstall, and other Republican leaders, plan an investigation of the Hurley regime and of alleged corruption in state departments, it became known today.

Whizzer Takes Off For Iviad Oxford

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—It is a long jump from Wellington, Col. (population 533), to Iviad Oxford, slumbering by the placid Thames, for Byron Raymond White, the beau ideal of football players.

The Whizzer sailed aboard the S.S. Europa at midnight for England and his Rhodes scholarship. "Even Stephen" with football after a four-month detour through the playing fields of the National Professional Football League.

THROUGH AS PLAYER

He is, he says, through with big time football, but it's too early to know how much he'll miss it. "I guess I finished all eyes with the game," said Colorado's All-America halfback of 1937 and the star rookie player of the pro game of 1938. "I had a lot of fun, but I did a lot of work. I got paid well."

"I have most of the \$15,000 the Pittsburgh Pirates gave me for the past season, but then I gave up certain things that I thought a lot of for football. One of them was a start on this scholarship."

There wasn't any truth to the reports he would come back in the fall for another try at the pro game.

"Gosh, not that I know of. They're always reading me somewhere or having me do something else in the papers. But I guess I'm through."

"I'll never be able to repay football for the things it has done for me, but I have to get to work."

PRO GAME GAINING

The Whizzer is as assured, as friendly and as straightforward as when he came to New York last winter with his Colorado basketball team and the country was going bug-eyed over his choice between football and a Rhodes scholarship.

"They were nice about that at Oxford," said Whizzer. "Maybe I learned a lot out of the season too. They hit hard in that league, and you learn a lot."

"Although I guess a struggling lawyer won't have to know much about running inside tackle, will he?"

"Hard? I guess it is hard. It's the coming game, too. I don't think it'll ever push the college game out—too many people interested in that—but it'll be right beside it."

"In a couple of years that league of ours will be one of the biggest things in sports. Say, I sound like a promoter."

He paused as a tug boated loosely in the river, rested his big hands on a trunk and smiled, "but I'll miss football like the devil."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Brooklyn baseball club, seeking new general manager, reported negotiating with Larry MacPhail, former executive of Cincinnati Reds.

THREE YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham beat Chuck Hornbostel by two feet in 800 meters race in 1:53.3 at Brooklyn N. Y. C. indoor meet.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bill Tilden United Henri Cochet of France and Norman E. Brookes, left handed Australian, as his No. 1 and 2 stars of all time in tennis.

Olympics, Sherbrooke At Arena

The Olympic-Sherbrooke sexters shift their battle grounds over to the Boston Arena tonight for the second of their

two game series. The Budges tennis match at the garden necessitates the change of site.

The home crowd came out for their Monday evening victory in a perfect physical condition. Not a single one of the Harrington men was damaged, and the injury Boh Jeremiah received in the McGill game has mended.

The only change in the local line-up for tonight's tilt will be the presence of Stoneham Ted Frazier in the Boston strings.

While Tom Moon was brilliant in the first Sherbrooke affair, Coach Harrington will adhere to his plan of alternating the goalies.

In winning from Sherbrooke, the Hub team showed its best hockey of the winter and now appear ready to turn in the same brand of "biff and bolt," that carried them to the pinnacle last year.

The defense of the Olympics, that has been potentially strong, came into its own and can be expected to continue its fine work.

HENRY EXONERATED

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (INS).—Henry Armstrong, welterweight and lightweight champion, was officially exonerated of responsibility for the story that he feigned injury to obtain a delay of his recent title go here with Cefirino Garcia.

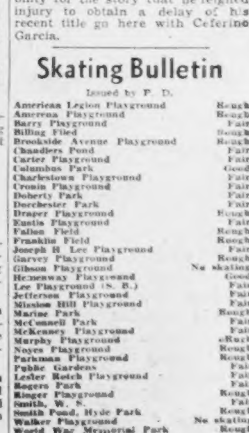
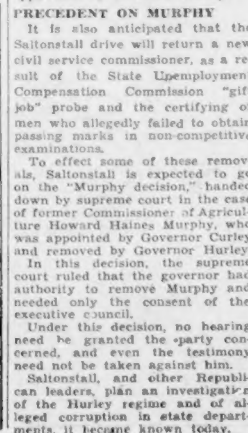
Skating Bulletin

Issued by F. D.

American Legion Playground	ROUGH
American Playground	ROUGH
Berry Field	ROUGH
Billing Field	ROUGH
Brookline Avenue Playground	ROUGH
Chandler Pond	Fair
Carter Playground	Fair
Chastleton Playground	Fair
Croton Playground	Fair
Doherty Park	Fair
Dorchester Park	Fair
Draper Playground	ROUGH
Eagle Field	Fair
Fallon Field	ROUGH
Franklin Field	ROUGH
Garvey Playground	ROUGH
Greene Playground	ROUGH
Honeyway Playground	Good
Le Flanagan (S. J.)	Good
Jefferson Playground	Fair
Lincoln Hill Playground	Fair
Martine Park	ROUGH
McConnell Park	Fair
McKenney Playground	ROUGH
Murphy Playground	ROUGH
Navy Playground	ROUGH
Peabody Playground	ROUGH
Public Gardens	Fair
Leiter Hatch Playground	Fair
Rogers Park	ROUGH
Ringer Playground	ROUGH
Smith, W. S.	Fair
Smith Pond, Hyde Park	ROUGH
Walker Playground	No skating
World War Memorial Park	ROUGH

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



SOLONS MEET, RAP HURLEY

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REVOLT IN RUSSIA

STORY ON PAGE 5



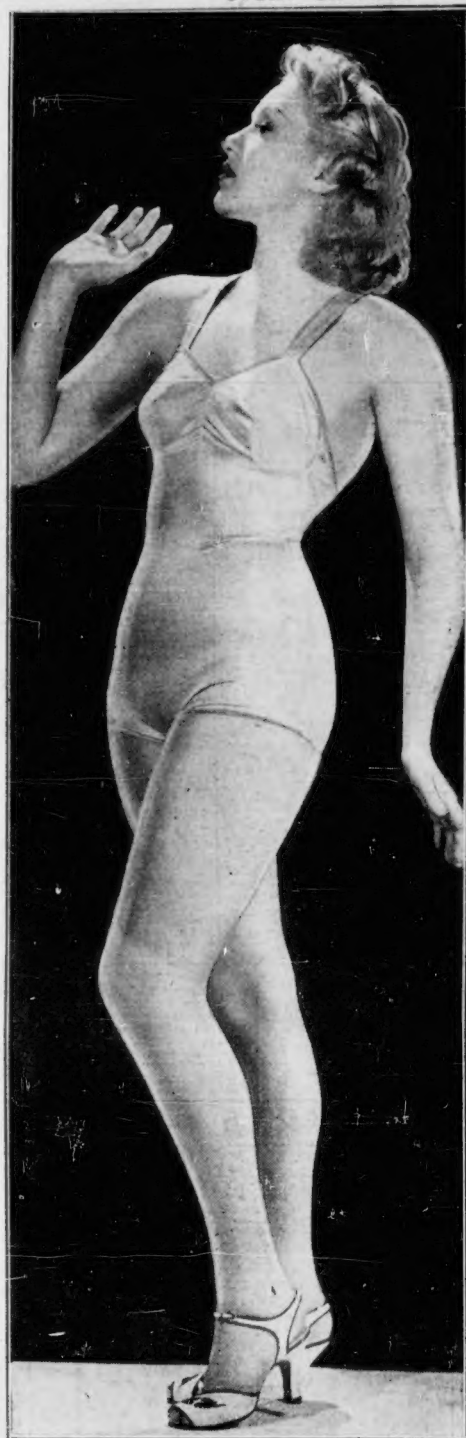
Film

executive now, James Roosevelt is shown at his desk in New York as he assumed his duties with Goldwyn organization. This is his first day on the job.



Kayoed

by smoke in \$10,000 Waltham blaze, Fireman J. Melvin Higgins is carried to inhalator apparatus to be revived and sent home.



Cupid Broke—Spurning offer of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, for a home, Jackie Coogan today awaited trial of \$4,000,000 accounting suit as an empty pocketbook continued to keep him apart from his blonde wife, Betty Grable (above).

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